

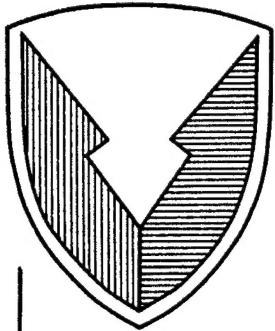
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1.0. INTRODUCTION

Currently the U.S. Army is engaged in incorporating advanced robotics into military vehicle systems. One aspect of robotics used in military vehicles includes the use of a robotic arm to perform tasks a human operator is unable to perform or to perform tasks which may endanger the operator.

One application for a robotic arm was developed by the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command (TACOM) which initiated a project to determine the feasibility of remotely refueling combat vehicles in the forward battle area at a high flow rate while providing crew protection against ballistic and Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical (NBC) hazards. To accomplish these goals a robotic refueler arm, guided either by a computer or by an operator with a joystick, is being developed and integrated into a Refueler Demonstrator (RD) vehicle.

Another application for a robotic arm is being considered under the Heavy Forces Modernization Program. Under this program a Combat Mobility Vehicle (CMV) is being proposed to demonstrate the applicability and integration of advanced vehicle and robotic technologies. One of the advanced technologies to be incorporated into the CMV includes a multi-use robotic excavating arm. The robotic excavating arm will allow the CMV to defeat complex obstacle systems or construct defensive positions with improved vehicle performance and crew survivability.

Both the robotic refueler arm and the multi-use robotic excavating arm require the integration of advanced robotic kinematics, dynamics, controls, and sensing with the vehicle and crew.

Although this paper uses the RD vehicle for the analysis, the technology presented can be applied to the multi-use robotic excavating arm or any robotic arm.

This analysis was conducted and this report was prepared in conjunction with the Robotic Refueler software programs being developed by Analytical and Physical Simulation Branch at the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command and to fulfill the requirements for a final class project in the class "Special Topics in Robotics (EGR 595)" taken during the fall 1988 semester at Oakland University located in Rochester Michigan. The author's attendance in this class was supported by the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command. The class instructor was You-Liang Gu from the Department of Electrical and Systems Engineering.

2.0. OBJECTIVES

The objective of this analysis was to apply the theory and procedures developed in the above class to the robotic arm on the RD vehicle. For the robotic refueler arm, this study analyzed and developed a computer simulation program to calculate the following:

- Kinematics
- Inverse Kinematics
- Dynamics
- Global Position Control Strategy

3.0. CONCLUSIONS

The robotic refueler has 4 degrees of freedom. The four degrees of freedom result from the four joint angles and can be represented by the arm's ability to control the nozzle end position in the global X, Y, and Z directions and the nozzle approach angle. The nozzle approach angle is defined as the angle from horizontal of the nozzle in the robotic arm's plane of motion. Since the arm has only 4 degrees of freedom, the nozzle cannot be orientated outside the robotic arm's plane of motion. As a result, the nozzle can not be aligned with all receiver orientations.

To improve the robotic refueler arm's ability to align the nozzle with all receiver orientations, another degree of freedom must be built into the robotic refueler arm. This can be accomplished by adding another revolute joint between the elbow joint and the wrist joint. However, if only small angles outside the robotic arm's plane of motion are expected, then a compliant device connected between the nozzle and the wrist joint could be used.

A computer program was written in the "C" language to simulate the robotic refueler arm's kinematic, dynamic, and control equations and to evaluate the performance of the robot control system against disturbances.

A desired trajectory, which the controlled robot is to follow, was chosen to be a 72-inch radius circular path in the horizontal plane with a simultaneous 48-inch sinusoidal rise in elevation while maintaining a constant approach angle of 90 degrees. The initial conditions in the global X, Y, and Z direction were purposely offset from the desired trajectory by 12.0 inches and the nozzle orientation was

offset by 12 degrees to evaluate the performance of the control system against disturbances.

The simulation results show that the position error in the global X, Y, and Z direction and the orientation error goes to zero and the nozzle end follows the desired tractory.

4.0. RECOMMENDATIONS

In the future, further analysis should be performed on:

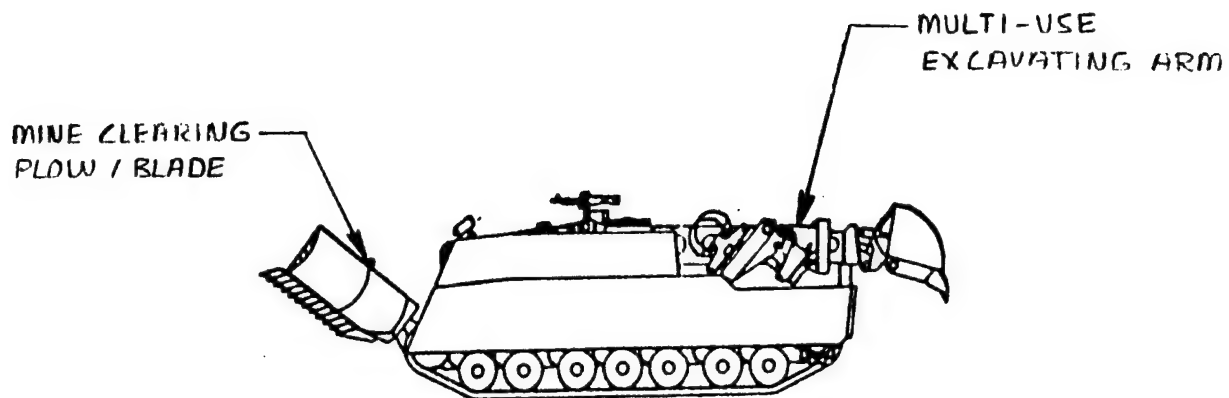
- System hydraulics.
- Incorporation of system hydraulics into a global positional control system.
- Positional controller for a single hydraulically driven joint.
- Trajectory planning and obstacle avoidance
- Camera model to characterize the formation of an image via the projection of 3D points onto an image plane.
- Integration of camera and other sensors with controller and with the vehicle and crew.

5.0. DISCUSSION

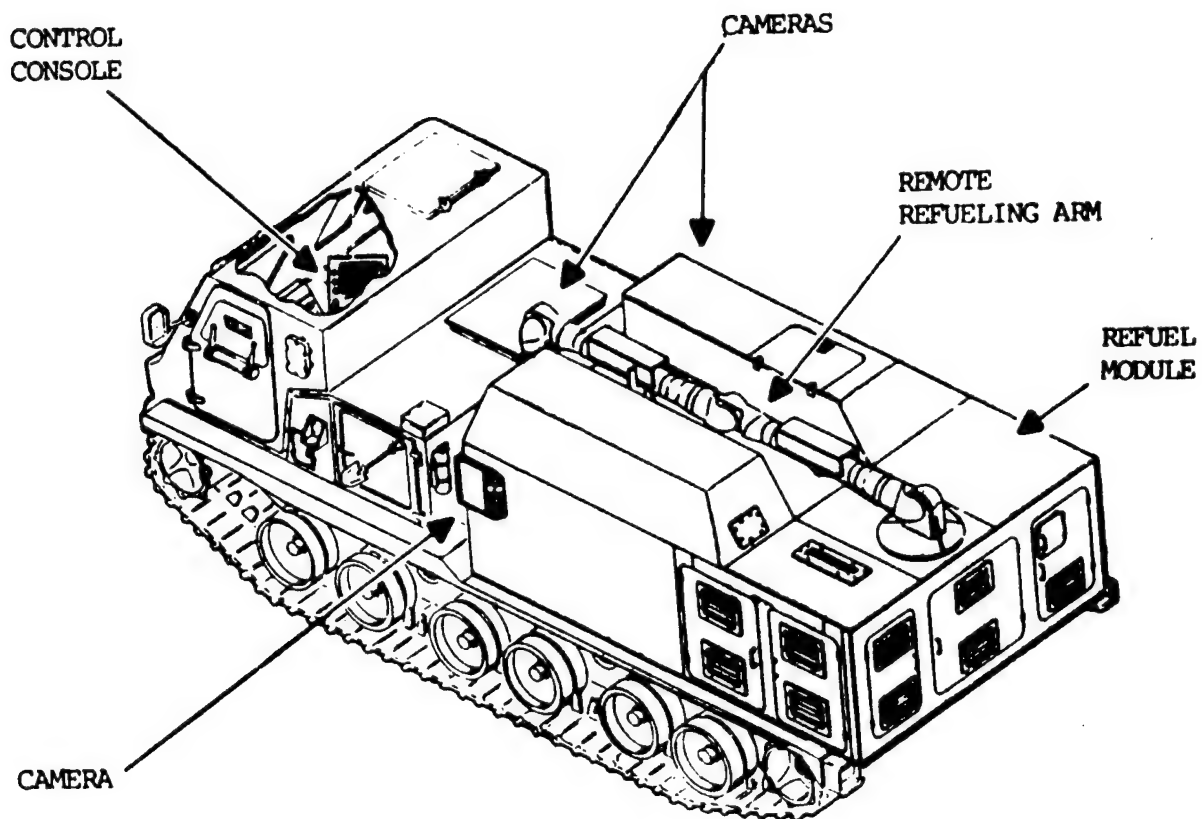
5.1. Combat Mobility Vehicle

5.1.1. Background. Under the Heavy Forces Modernization Program, a Combat Mobility Vehicle (CMV) is being proposed to demonstrate the applicability and integration of advanced vehicle and robotic technologies. Advanced technologies incorporated into the CMV include: multi-use robotic excavating arm, mine clearing plow/blade, hydraulic technology, advanced integration propulsion system, VETRONICS (vehicle electronics), advanced track and suspension system, and countermeasure technologies. These technologies will allow the CMV to defeat complex obstacle systems with improved vehicle and crew survivability, and with improved mobility comparable to other combat vehicles. Figure 5-1 shows a concept drawing of the CMV.

The multi-use robotic excavating arm requires the integration of advanced robotic kinematics, dynamics, controls, and sensing with the vehicle and crew. Although



(a) Combat Mobiltiy Vehicle (CMV)



(b) Refueler Demonstrator (RD)

Figure 5-1. Combat Mobility Vehicle and Refueler Demonstrator

this paper uses the Refueler Demonstrator vehicle for this analysis, the technology presented can be applied to any robotic arm.

5.2. Refueler Demonstrator Vehicle

5.2.1. Background. "During the development of the Armored Resupply Multipurpose System (ARMS) program, a major requirement evolved for forward area refueling. The ARMS solution was to use a conventional delivery system placed on an armored tracked carrier to provide increased mobility and armor protection. Looking beyond ARMS, the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command (TACOM) developed a project to determine the feasibility of remotely refueling combat vehicles in the forward battle area. To achieve this, a Refueler Demonstrator (RD) was developed for engineering test and user evaluation. The RD project is being fully coordinated with the Belvoir Research, Development, and Engineering Center (BRDEC). The RD is also being used to evaluate the Standard Army Refueling System (SARS). Under this program, a number of interfaces such as nozzles, receptacles, and fuel flow rates will be evaluated. Currently, the RD is viewed as a technology brassboard and early-on proof of principle for the refueler variant of the Future Armored Resupply Vehicle (FARV) in the armored family of vehicles (AFV) (under the Heavy Forces Modernization Program)."¹

5.2.2. Vehicle Description.

5.2.2.1. System Description. "The RD consists of a refueler module mounted on an M993 track vehicle chassis. (The RD is designed to refuel combat vehicles at a high flow rate and provide crew protection against ballistic and Nuclear Biological and Chemical (NBC) hazards). The system is shown in Figure 5-1. The fuel delivery system consists of the pumping components for automatic and manual remote refueling as well as a standard refueling system that incorporates a hose and reel. The automatic and manual remote system has a variable (fuel delivery) rate adjustment from 1 to 250 gallons per minute (GPM). The standard refueling system has an adjustable (fuel delivery) rate from 1 to 50 GPM. (In addition to refueling, the refueler is capable of defueling at a rate of approximately 50 GPM.) For remote refueling, the flow rate, fuel quantity, location of the vehicle to be refueled in relation to the RD (left or right) is entered into the computer by pressing a series of CRT prompt buttons. The operator is then asked whether the remote automatic or remote manual mode of operation is to be used. When the remote automatic mode of operation is selected, the refueling arm will automatically search for and locate the fuel receptacle on the vehicle to be

refilled. Location of the receptacle is accomplished by the refueling arm nozzle sensing infrared light beams which come from a device attached to the fuel receptacle. The angle of the nozzle is checked and aligned with the receiving vehicle. Text from the computer will then ask if the operator wants to guide the refueling arm into the receptacle manually, with a joy stick, or if the operator wants the remote refueling arm to automatically engage the receptacle. After pressing the proper CRT prompt button, the fuel receptacle is engaged. When the remote manual mode operation is selected, the refueling arm search and engagement process is totally controlled by means of a joystick."²

5.2.2.2. Refueler Module. "The refueler module is armor protected and houses a 1,500 gallon fuel tank, fuel delivery system, and self-contained auxiliary power unit (APU). Armored access doors are incorporated in both the pumping and APU compartments to provide access for service and maintenance. The fuel tank is integral with the armored module structure and includes and explosion suppressing material which also acts as a baffle."³

5.2.2.3. Cameras. "The RD contains three cameras. A camera is mounted on each side of the (refueler) module as part of the observation system to aid the operator in locating the fuel receptacle of the receiving vehicle during automatic and manual remote operations. These cameras are fixed facing rearward and have a wide field of view. A single narrow field of view camera is also mounted on the remote refueling arm to provide the operator with close in viewing for nozzle positioning."⁴

5.2.2.4. Remote Refueling Arm. "The remote refueling arm is mounted on the refueler module and provides for fuel delivery from the module to the receiving vehicle. It is constructed of armor tubing and can be automatically or manually operated throughout its deployment and receptacle engagement. The arm is hydraulically powered and controlled by electro-hydraulic actuators. Signals to the actuators are transmitted from the control console at the operator's control station. Transmitters/receivers are also mounted on the arm to provide the operator the necessary signals to locate the fuel receptacle and engage the refueling arm nozzle."⁵

5.2.2.5. Control Console. "The control console is in the vehicle cab between the driver and passenger seats. The control console consists of a computer, control cabinet containing a CRT monitor, joystick, and associated controls for performing remote refueling functions."⁶

5.3. Kinematics

5.3.1. Links, Joints, and Their Parameters. A mechanical manipulator consists of a sequence of rigid bodies, called links, connected by either revolute or prismatic joints. Each joint-link pair constitutes 1 degree of freedom. Hence, for the robotic refueler arm on the RD vehicle, there are 4 degrees of freedom as a result of the 4 revolute joints between the 4 bodies. Figure 5-2 shows a drawing of the refueler arm. The 4 links are: the rotating base; the aft arm; the fore arm; and the nozzle. The 4 joints are: the waist joint between the vehicle chassis and the rotating base; the shoulder joint between the rotating base and the aft arm; the elbow joint between the aft arm and the fore arm; the wrist joint between the fore arm and the nozzle.

There are two parameters for each joint, Joint Offset (d_i) and Joint Angle (θ_i), which determines the relative position of neighboring links. Joint Offset is the relative position of 2 connected links (link $i-1$ and link i) which is the distance along the joint axis between normals. Joint Angle is the angle between the normals measured in a plane normal to the joint axis.

There are two parameters for each link, Link Length (a_i) and Twist Angle (α_i), which determines the structure of the link. Link Length is the shortest distance measured along the common normal between joint axes. Twist Angle is the angle between the joint axes in a plane perpendicular to the Link Length.

For a more complete description on each parameter the reader should refer to chapter 2 of the book "Robotics: Control, Sensing, Vision, and Intelligence" by Fu, Gonzalez, and Lee.

5.3.2. Denavit-Hartenberg (D-H) Representation. "To describe the translational and rotational relationships between adjacent links, Denavit and Hartenberg proposed a matrix method of systematically establishing a coordinate system (body attached frame) to each link of an articulated chain. The Denavit-Hartenberg representation results in a 4 by 4 homogenous transformation matrix representing each link's coordinate system at the joint with respect to the previous link's coordinate system. Thus, through sequential transformations, the end-effector (nozzle) expressed in nozzle coordinates can be transformed and expressed in the global (inertial, base, or vehicle) coordinates which make up the inertial frame of the dynamic system."

"The homogenous transformation matrix is a 4 by 4 matrix which maps a position vector expressed in homogenous

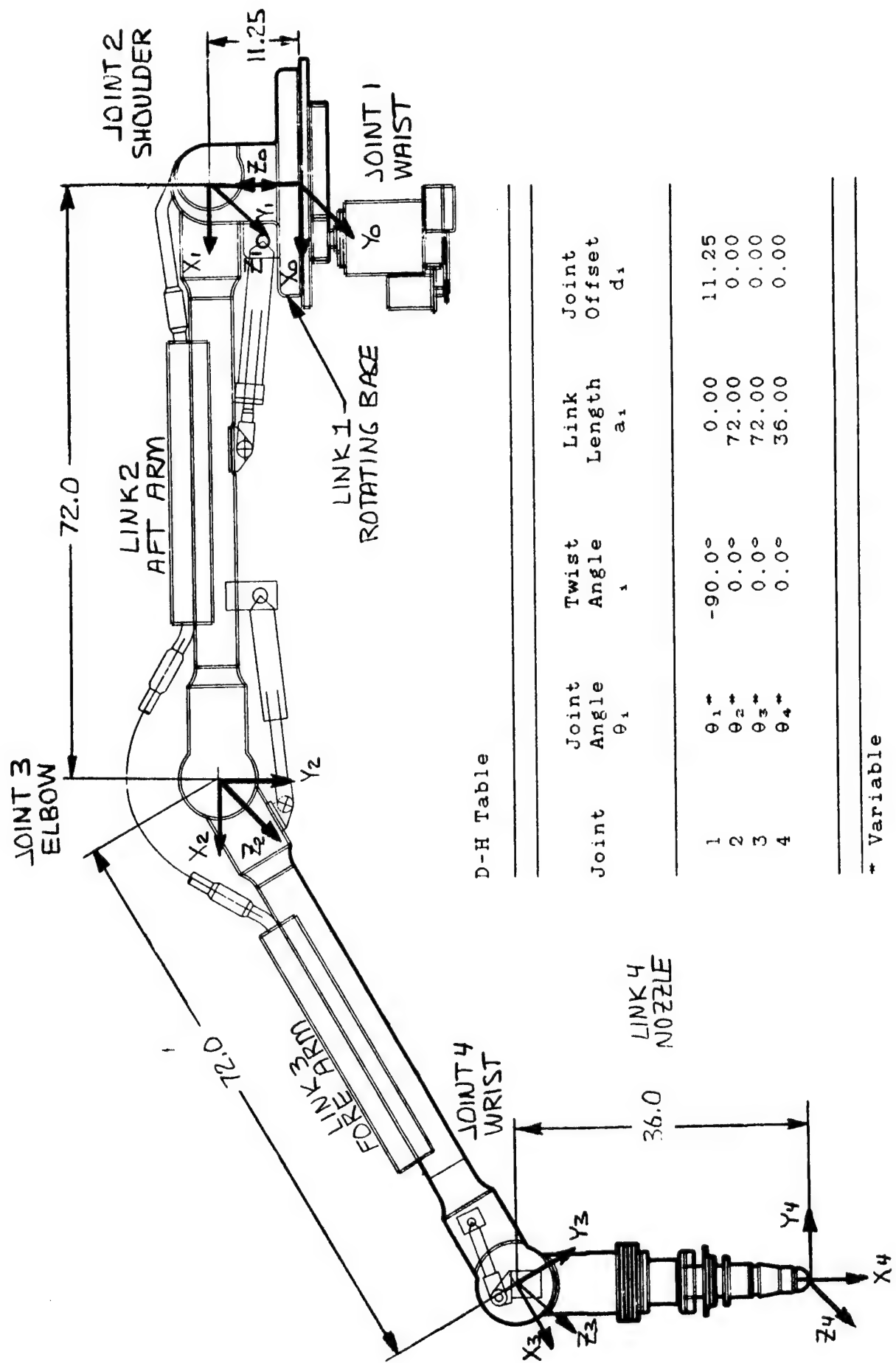


Figure 5-2. Link, Joints, and their Parameters

coordinates from one coordinate system to another coordinate system. A homogenous transformation matrix can be considered to consist of four submatrices:

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} R_{3 \times 3} & P_{3 \times 1} \\ f_{1 \times 3} & 1 \times 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} n_x & s_x & a_x & p_x \\ n_y & s_y & a_y & p_y \\ n_z & s_z & a_z & p_z \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} n & s & a & p \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} \text{rotation matrix} & \text{position vector} \\ \text{perspective transformation} & \text{scaling} \end{bmatrix}$$

The upper left 3 by 3 submatrix represents the rotation matrix; the upper right 3 by 1 submatrix represents the position vector of the origin of the rotated coordinate system with respect to the reference system; the lower left 1 by 3 submatrix represents perspective transformation; and the fourth diagonal element is the global scaling factor."⁸

"Since the inverse of an orthonormal rotation submatrix is equivalent to its transpose, the row vectors of a rotation submatrix represent the principal axes of the reference coordinate system with respect to the rotated coordinate system. However, the inverse of a non-orthogonal homogeneous transformation matrix is not equivalent to its transpose. The position of the origin of the reference coordinate system with respect to the rotated coordinate system can only be found after the inverse of the homogeneous transformation matrix is determined. In general the inverse transformation matrix can be found to be:

$$A^{-1} = \begin{bmatrix} n_x & n_y & n_z & -n^T p \\ s_x & s_y & s_z & -s^T p \\ a_x & a_y & a_z & -a^T p \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} R_{3 \times 3}^T & -n^T p \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

The column vectors of the inverse of a homogenous transformation matrix represent the principal axes of the reference system with respect to the rotated coordinate system, and the upper right 3 by 1 submatrix represents the position of the origin of the reference frame with respect to the rotated system."⁹

The D-H representation of a rigid link is based upon a set of rules and upon the four geometric parameters mentioned previously. The reader should refer to the book "Robotics: Control, Sensing, Vision, and Intelligence" by Fu, Gonzalez, and Lee for the complete set of rules for establishing each link's coordinate system. The D-H representation for the robotic refueler arm is given in Figure 5-2.

For a revolute joint, the homogenous transformation matrix relating the i th coordinate frame to the $(i-1)$ th coordinate frame where θ_i , α_i , a_i , and d_i are the link and joint parameters of the i th system and θ_i is a variable is given by:

$${}^{i-1}A_i = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\theta_i & -\cos\alpha_i \sin\theta_i & \sin\alpha_i \sin\theta_i & a_i \cos\theta_i \\ \sin\theta_i & \cos\alpha_i \cos\theta_i & -\sin\alpha_i \cos\theta_i & a_i \sin\theta_i \\ 0 & \sin\alpha_i & \cos\alpha_i & d_i \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

For a prismatic (translational) joint, the homogenous transformation matrix relating the i th coordinate frame to the $(i-1)$ th coordinate frame where θ_i , α_i , a_i , and d_i are the link and joint parameters of the i th system and d_i is a variable is given by:

$${}^{i-1}A_i = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\theta_i & -\cos\alpha_i \sin\theta_i & \sin\alpha_i \sin\theta_i & 0 \\ \sin\theta_i & \cos\alpha_i \cos\theta_i & -\sin\alpha_i \cos\theta_i & 0 \\ 0 & \sin\alpha_i & \cos\alpha_i & d_i \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

For the robotic refueler arm shown in Figure 5-2, the homogenous transformation matrix relating coordinate system 1 to coordinate system 0 is given by:

$${}^0A_1 = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\theta_1 & 0 & -\sin\theta_1 & 0 \\ \sin\theta_1 & 0 & \cos\theta_1 & 0 \\ 0 & -1 & 0 & 11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

The homogenous transformation matrix relating coordinate system 2 to coordinate system 1 is given by:

$${}^1A_2 = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\theta_2 & -\sin\theta_2 & 0 & 72*\cos\theta_2 \\ \sin\theta_2 & \cos\theta_2 & 0 & 72*\sin\theta_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

The homogenous transformation matrix relating coordinate system 3 to coordinate system 2 is given by:

$${}^2A_3 = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\theta_3 & -\sin\theta_3 & 0 & 72*\cos\theta_3 \\ \sin\theta_3 & \cos\theta_3 & 0 & 72*\sin\theta_3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

The homogenous transformation matrix relating coordinate system 4 to coordinate system 3 is given by:

$${}^3A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\theta_4 & -\sin\theta_4 & 0 & 36*\cos\theta_4 \\ \sin\theta_4 & \cos\theta_4 & 0 & 36*\sin\theta_4 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

5.3.3. Position. The kinematic position analysis calculates, in the Cartesian space, the position of the

nozzle (coordinate system 4) with respect to the inertial system ($X_{4/0}$, $Y_{4/0}$, $Z_{4/0}$) given the joint angles θ_1 , θ_2 , θ_3 , and θ_4 .

The homogenous matrix 0T_i , which specifies the location of the i th coordinate system with respect to the inertial coordinate system located on the vehicle, is the chain product of successive coordinate transformation matrices ${}^{i-1}A_i$, and is expressed as:

$${}^0T_i = {}^0A_1 {}^1A_2 \dots {}^{i-1}A_i$$

for $i = 1, 2, \dots, n$ where n is the number of links.

The homogenous transformation matrix relating coordinate system 2 to coordinate system 0 is given by:

$${}^0T_2 = \begin{bmatrix} c1c2 & -c1s2 & -s1 & 72*c1c2 \\ s1c2 & -s1s2 & c1 & 72*s1c2 \\ -s2 & -c2 & 0 & -72*s2+11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

where $c1 = \cos(\theta_1)$; $c2 = \cos(\theta_2)$;
 $s1 = \sin(\theta_1)$; $s2 = \sin(\theta_2)$.

The homogenous transformation matrix relating coordinate system 3 to coordinate system 0 is given by:

$${}^0T_3 = \begin{bmatrix} c1c2c3-c1s2s3 & -c1c2s3-c1s2c3 & -s1 & 72*(c1c2c3-c1s2s3+c1c2) \\ s1c2c3-s1s2s3 & -s1c2s3+s1s2c3 & c1 & 72*(s1c2c3-s1s2s3+s1c2) \\ -s2c3-c2s3 & s2s3-c2c3 & 0 & -72*(s2c3-c2s3-s2)+11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

where $c3 = \cos(\theta_3)$; $s3 = \sin(\theta_3)$.

This can be simplified to:

$${}^0T_3 = \begin{bmatrix} c1c23 & -c1s23 & -s1 & 72*c1c23+72*c1c2) \\ slc23 & -sls23 & c1 & 72*slc23+72*slc2) \\ -s23 & -c23 & 0 & -72*s23-72*s2+11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

where:

$$c23 = \cos(\theta_2 + \theta_3) = \cos(\theta_2)\cos(\theta_3) - \sin(\theta_2)\sin(\theta_3)$$

$$s23 = \sin(\theta_2 + \theta_3) = \sin(\theta_2)\cos(\theta_3) + \cos(\theta_2)\sin(\theta_3)$$

The homogenous transformation matrix relating coordinate system 4 to coordinate system 0 is given by:

$${}^0T_4 = \begin{bmatrix} c1c234 & -c1s234 & -s1 & (36*c1c234 + 72*c1c23 + 72*c1c2) \\ slc234 & -sls234 & c1 & (36*slc234 + 72*slc23 + 72*slc2) \\ -s234 & -c234 & 0 & (-36s234 - 72*s23 - 72*s2 + 11.25) \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

where: $c234 = \cos(\theta_2 + \theta_3 + \theta_4)$ and $s234 = \sin(\theta_2 + \theta_3 + \theta_4)$

The position of the nozzle (coordinate system 4) with respect to the inertial system ($x_{4/0}$, $y_{4/0}$, $z_{4/0}$), given the joint angles θ_1 , θ_2 , θ_3 , and θ_4 , is found by extracting the position vector from the transformation matrix 0T_4 . The approach angle (θ_a) of the nozzle with respect to the receiver, which is more clearly defined in the Inverse Kinematics section, is calculated by: $\theta_a = \theta_2 + \theta_3 + \theta_4$. The position and orientation of the nozzle in Cartesian space is a function of the joint angles and can be written as:

$$\mathbf{y} = \mathbf{h}(\mathbf{q})$$

where \mathbf{y} is the position vector in Cartesian Space

$$\mathbf{y} = \begin{bmatrix} x_{4/0} \\ y_{4/0} \\ z_{4/0} \\ \theta_a \end{bmatrix}$$

and where \mathbf{q} is the joint position vector of variables in Joint Space

$$\mathbf{q} = \begin{bmatrix} \theta_1 \\ \theta_2 \\ \theta_3 \\ \theta_4 \end{bmatrix}$$

The position of the nozzle (coordinate system 4) in cartesian coordinates given the joint angles is equal to:

$$\mathbf{y} = \begin{bmatrix} x_{4/0} \\ y_{4/0} \\ z_{4/0} \\ \theta_a \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 36*c1c234 + 72*c1c23 + 72*c1c2 \\ 36*s1c234 + 72*s1c23 + 72*s1c2 \\ -36s234 - 72*s23 - 72*s2 + 11.25 \\ \theta_2 + \theta_3 + \theta_4 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} h_1 \\ h_2 \\ h_3 \\ h_4 \end{bmatrix}$$

5.3.4. Velocity. The kinematic velocity analysis calculates the velocity of the nozzle (coordinate system 4) with respect to the inertial system given the joint angles and joint velocities using:

$$\dot{\mathbf{y}} = (\partial \mathbf{h} / \partial \mathbf{q}) \dot{\mathbf{q}} = \mathbf{Jh} \dot{\mathbf{q}}$$

where \mathbf{Jh} is the Jacobian matrix defined by:

$$\mathbf{Jh} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial h_1}{\partial q_1} & \frac{\partial h_1}{\partial q_2} & \frac{\partial h_1}{\partial q_3} & \frac{\partial h_1}{\partial q_4} \\ \frac{\partial h_2}{\partial q_1} & \frac{\partial h_2}{\partial q_2} & \frac{\partial h_2}{\partial q_3} & \frac{\partial h_2}{\partial q_4} \\ \frac{\partial h_3}{\partial q_1} & \frac{\partial h_3}{\partial q_2} & \frac{\partial h_3}{\partial q_3} & \frac{\partial h_3}{\partial q_4} \\ \frac{\partial h_4}{\partial q_1} & \frac{\partial h_4}{\partial q_2} & \frac{\partial h_4}{\partial q_3} & \frac{\partial h_4}{\partial q_4} \end{bmatrix}$$

For the robotic refueler arm, the first row of the Jacobian matrix is:

$$\mathbf{Jh}(1,1) = -36s1c234 - 72s1c23 - 72s1c2$$

$$\mathbf{Jh}(1,2) = -36c1s234 - 72c1s23 - 72c1s2$$

$$\mathbf{Jh}(1,3) = -36c1s234 - 72c1s23$$

$$J_h(1,4) = -36c1s234$$

The second row of the Jacobian matrix is:

$$J_h(2,1) = 36c1c234 + 72c1c23 + 72c1c2$$

$$J_h(2,2) = -36s1s234 - 72s1s23 - 72s1s2$$

$$J_h(2,3) = -36s1s234 - 72s1s23$$

$$J_h(2,4) = -36s1s234$$

The third row of the Jacobian matrix is:

$$J_h(3,1) = 0$$

$$J_h(3,2) = -36c234 - 72c23 - 72c2$$

$$J_h(3,3) = -36c234 - 72c23$$

$$J_h(3,4) = -36c234$$

The fourth row of the Jacobian matrix is:

$$J_h(4,1) = 0$$

$$J_h(4,2) = 1$$

$$J_h(4,3) = 1$$

$$J_h(4,4) = 1$$

5.3.5. Acceleration. The kinematic acceleration analysis calculates the acceleration of the nozzle (coordinate system 4) with respect to the inertial system given the joint angles, joint velocities, joint accelerations, and the time derivative of the Jacobian matrix using:

$$\ddot{\mathbf{y}} = \dot{J}_h \dot{\mathbf{q}} + J_h \ddot{\mathbf{q}}$$

The time derivative of the Jacobian matrix, denoted by J_{hd} , for the robotic refueler arm is given below:

The first row:

$$\begin{aligned} J_{hd}(1,1) = & -36c1c234 * \dot{\theta}_1 + 36s1s234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4) \\ & - 72c1c23 * \dot{\theta}_1 + 72s1s23 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3) \\ & - 72c1c2 * \dot{\theta}_1 + 72s1s2 * (\dot{\theta}_2) \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} J_{hd}(1,2) = & + 36s1s234 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 36c1c234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4) \\ & + 72s1s23 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 72c1c23 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3) \\ & + 72s1s2 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 72c1c2 * (\dot{\theta}_2) \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Jhd}(1,3) = & + 36s1s234 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 36c1c234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4) \\ & + 72s1s23 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 72c1c23 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3) \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{Jhd}(1,4) = + 36s1s234 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 36c1c234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4)$$

The second row:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Jhd}(2,1) = & - 36s1c234 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 36c1s234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4) \\ & - 72s1c23 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 72c1s23 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3) \\ & - 72s1c2 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 72c1s2 * (\dot{\theta}_2) \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Jhd}(2,2) = & - 36c1s234 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 36s1c234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4) \\ & - 72c1s23 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 72s1c23 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3) \\ & - 72c1s2 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 72s1c2 * (\dot{\theta}_2) \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Jhd}(2,3) = & - 36c1s234 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 36s1c234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4) \\ & - 72c1s23 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 72s1c23 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3) \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{Jhd}(2,4) = - 36c1s234 * \dot{\theta}_1 - 36s1c234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4)$$

The third row:

$$\text{Jhd}(3,1) = 0$$

$$\text{Jhd}(3,2) = 36s234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4) + 72s23 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3) + 72s2 * (\dot{\theta}_2)$$

$$\text{Jhd}(3,3) = 36s234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4) + 72s23 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3)$$

$$\text{Jhd}(3,4) = 36s234 * (\dot{\theta}_2 + \dot{\theta}_3 + \dot{\theta}_4)$$

The fourth row:

$$\text{Jhd}(4,1) = 0$$

$$\text{Jhd}(4,2) = 0$$

$$\text{Jhd}(4,3) = 0$$

$$\text{Jhd}(4,4) = 0$$

5.4. Inverse Kinematics

5.4.1. Joint Angles - A Geometric Approach. The inverse kinematic position analysis calculates the joint angles θ_1 , θ_2 , θ_3 , and θ_4 given the desired position and orientation of the nozzle with respect to the global system.

An example of an inverse kinematic problem is to find the joint angles necessary to position and orientate the nozzle into the receiver. This requires that the position and

orientation of the receiver be known with respect to the global coordinate system. A coordinate system is attached to the receiver as shown in Figure 5-3 with the Z_r axis pointing out of the receiver. The rotation matrix 0A_r must be calculated from the receiver orientation.

With the assistance of Figure 5-3, the waist joint angle (θ_1) of the base with respect to the vehicle can easily be determined from the global x and y position of the receiver.

Before the other joint angles can be determined, it is necessary to determine the approach angle of the nozzle. The nozzle approach angle is the angle from the horizontal plane necessary to put the nozzle directly into the receiver. As shown in Figure 5-3, the receiver centerline is orientated along the $-Z_r$ direction. The Z_r vector is projected onto the X_1, Y_1 plane since the nozzle orientation is constrained to move in this plane. The transformation matrix 0A_r relating the orientation of the receiver to the global coordinate system must be known and calculated. After the approach angle is known, calculate the position of coordinate system 3 with respect to coordinate system 0 and also calculate the position of coordinate system 3 with respect to coordinate system 1.

The shoulder joint angle (θ_2) can be calculated as shown in Figure 5-3 using trigometric functions and relationships.

The elbow joint angle (θ_3) can be calculated as shown in Figure 5-3 using trigometric functions and relationships.

The wrist joint angle (θ_4) can easily be determined as shown in Figure 5-3.

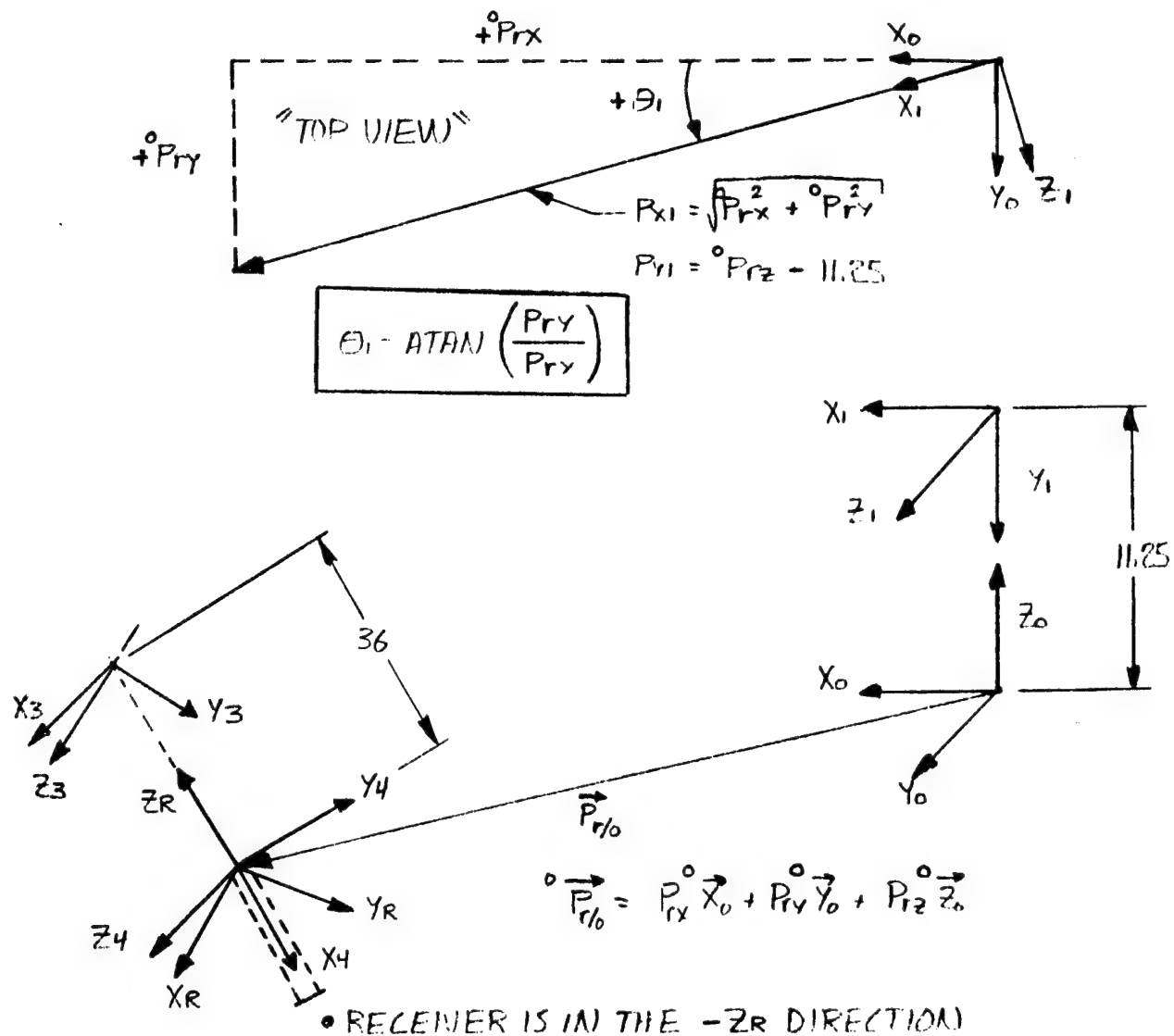
5.4.2. Joint Velocities. The inverse kinematic velocity analysis calculates the joint angle velocities given the nozzle velocity in Cartesian space. From the kinematic velocity analysis the following equation relating the joint velocities to cartesian velocities was developed:

$$\dot{\mathbf{y}} = \mathbf{Jh} \dot{\mathbf{q}}$$

The joint angle velocities are easily found by:

$$\dot{\mathbf{q}} = \mathbf{Jh}^{-1} \dot{\mathbf{y}}$$

5.4.3. Joint Accelerations. The inverse kinematic acceleration analysis calculates the joint angle accelerations given the nozzle acceleration in Cartesian space. From the kinematic acceleration analysis the following equation relating the joint accelerations to cartesian accelerations was developed:



- PROJECT Z_R INTO THE X_1, Y_1 PLANE AND CALCULATE THE APPROACH ANGLE. THE POSITION AND ORIENTATION OF THE RECEIVER MUST BE KNOWN.

PERFORM: ${}^1R_0 {}^0R_R \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ -Z_R \end{pmatrix} = ({}^0R_1)^T ({}^0R_R) \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ -1 \end{pmatrix} = {}^1R_R \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ -1 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & -a_{13} \\ 0 & 0 & -a_{23} \\ 0 & 0 & x \end{bmatrix}$

$$\theta_A = \text{ATAN}\left(\frac{-a_{23}}{-a_{13}}\right)$$

- DEFINE 1R_4 AS A ROTATION θ_A ABOUT THE Z_1 AXIS; $\text{ROT}(Z_1, \theta_A)$

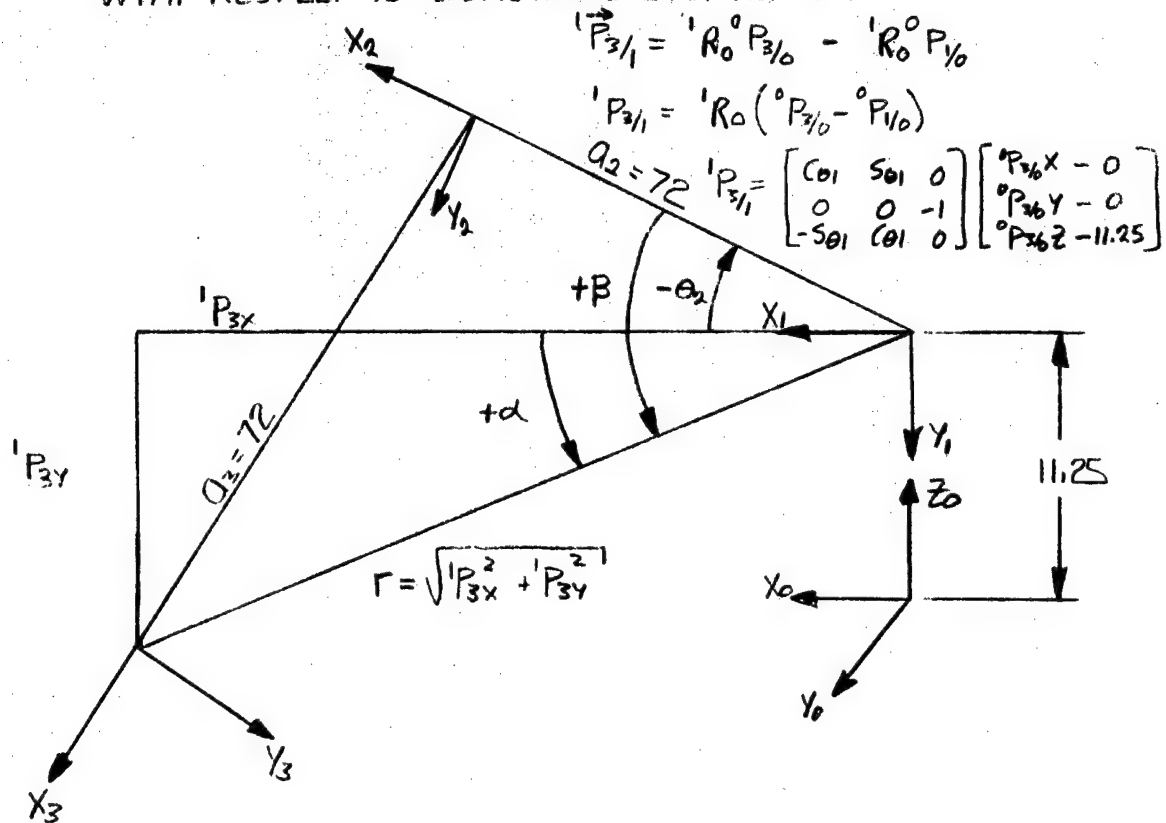
$${}^1R_4 = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(\theta_A) & -\sin(\theta_A) & 0 \\ \sin(\theta_A) & \cos(\theta_A) & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

- CALCULATE THE POSITION OF COORDINATE SYSTEM 3

$${}^0P_{3/o} = {}^0P_{r/o} - {}^0R_1 {}^1R_4 \begin{pmatrix} -36 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} Prx \\ Prx \\ Prz \end{bmatrix} - \begin{bmatrix} \cos(\theta_A) & x & x \\ \sin(\theta_A) & x & x \\ -\sin(\theta_A) & x & x \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 36 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

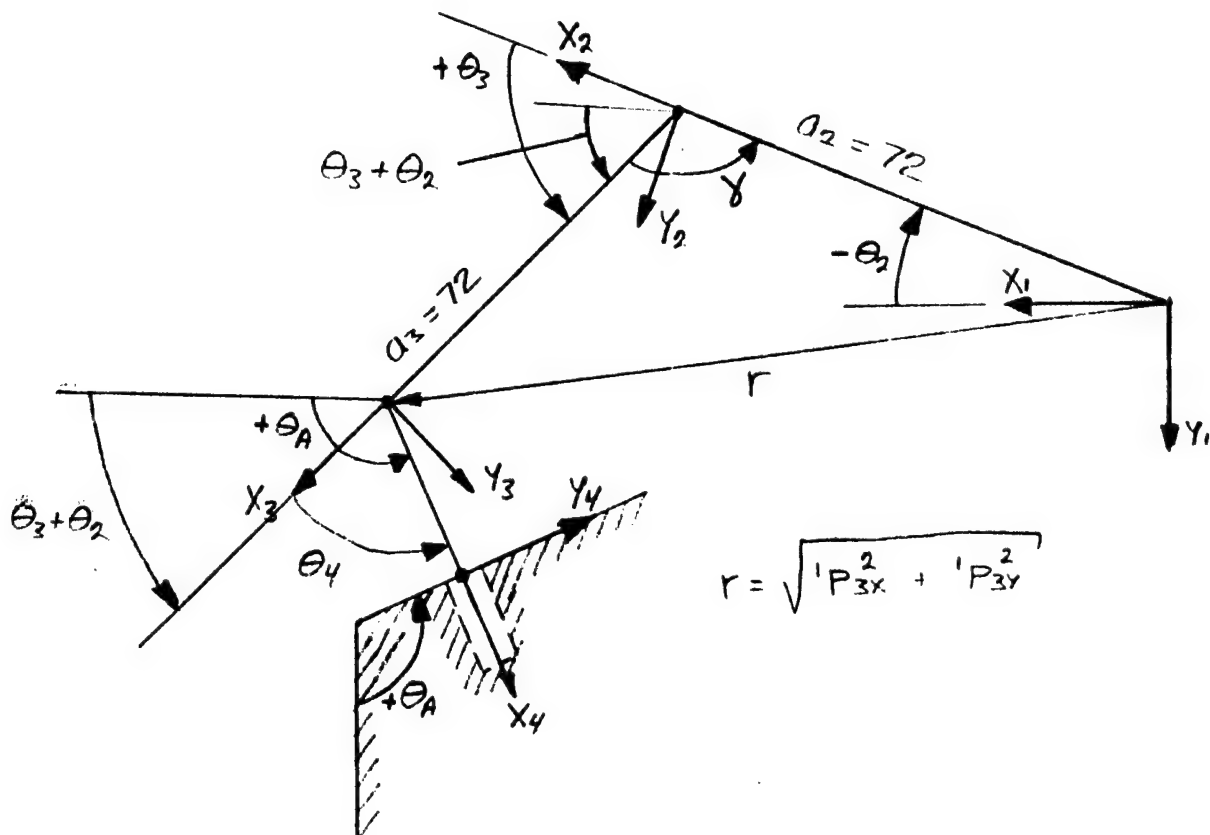
Figure 5-3. Inverse Kinematics - A Geometric Approach

- CALCULATE THE POSITION OF COORDINATE SYSTEM 3 WITH RESPECT TO COORDINATE SYSTEM 1



- $\sin \alpha = \frac{{}^1P_{3y}}{r}$ $\cos \alpha = \frac{{}^1P_{3x}}{r}$
- $\cos \beta = \frac{-a_3^2 + r^2 + a_2^2}{2 \cdot r \cdot a_2}$ "LAW OF COSINES" $\sin \beta = \sqrt{1 - \cos^2 \beta}$
- $-\theta_2 = \beta - \alpha$
 $\theta_2 = \alpha - \beta$
- $\sin \theta_2 = \sin (\alpha - \beta) = \sin \alpha \cos \beta - \cos \alpha \sin \beta$
 $\cos \theta_2 = \cos (\alpha - \beta) = \cos \alpha \cos \beta + \sin \alpha \sin \beta$

$$\theta_2 = \text{ATAN} \left(\frac{\sin \theta_2}{\cos \theta_2} \right)$$



$$r = \sqrt{{}^1P_{3x}^2 + {}^1P_{3y}^2}$$

$$\bullet \cos \gamma = \frac{-r^2 + a_2^2 + a_3^2}{2 \cdot a_2 \cdot a_3}$$

$$\sin \gamma = \sqrt{1 - \cos^2 \gamma}$$

$$\bullet \gamma = \text{ATAN} \left(\frac{\sin \gamma}{\cos \gamma} \right)$$

$$\theta_3 = \pi - \gamma$$

$$\bullet \theta_2 + \theta_3 + \theta_4 = \theta_A$$

$$\theta_4 = \theta_A - \theta_3 - \theta_2$$

Figure 5-3. Inverse Kinematics - A Geometric²⁸ Approach (Continued)

$$\ddot{\mathbf{y}} = \mathbf{Jh} \dot{\mathbf{q}} + \mathbf{Jh} \ddot{\mathbf{q}}$$

The joint angle acclerations are easily found by:

$$\ddot{\mathbf{q}} = \mathbf{Jh}^{-1} (\ddot{\mathbf{y}} - \mathbf{Jh} \dot{\mathbf{q}})$$

5.5. Dynamics

5.5.1. Introduction and Review. The following introduction and review of robot arm dynamics was taken from the book titled "Robotics: Control, Sensing, Vision, and Intelligence" by Fu, Gonzalez, and Lee.

"Robot arm dynamics deals with the mathematical formulation of the equations of robot arm motion. The dynamic equations of motion of a manipulator are a set of mathematical equations describing the dynamic behavior of the manipulator. Such equations are useful for computer simulation of the robot arm motion, the design of suitable control equations for a robot arm, and the evaluation of the kinematic design and structure of a robot arm. In this section we shall concentrate on the formulation, characteristics, and properties of the dynamic equations of motion suitable for control purposes. The purpose of manipulator control is to maintain the dynamic response of a computer based manipulator in accordance with some prespecified system performance and desired goals. In general, the dynamic response of a manipulator directly depends on the efficiency of the control algorithms and the the dynamic model of the manipulator. The control problem consists of obtaining dynamic models of the physical robot arm system and then specifying corresponding control laws or strategies to achieve the desired system response and performance. This section deals mainly with the former part of the manipulator control problem; that is modeling and evaluating the dynamical properties and behavior of computer controlled robots.

The actual dynamic model of a robot arm can be obtained from known physical laws such as the laws of newtonian mechanics and lagrangian mechanics. This leads to the development of the dynamic equations of motion for the various articulated joints of the manipulator in terms of specified geometric and inertial parameters of the links. Conventional approaches like the Lagrange-Euler (L-E) and Newton-Euler (N-E) formulations could then be applied systematically to develop the actual robot arm motion equations. Various forms of robot arm motion equations describing the rigid body robot arm dynamics are obtained from these two formulations, such as Uicker's Lagrange-Euler equations

(Uicker [1965], Bejczy [1974]), Hollerbach's Recursive-Lagrange (R-L) equations (Hollerbach [1980]), Luh's Newton-Euler equations (Luh et al. [1980a]), and Lee's generalized d'Alembert (G-D) equations (Lee et al. [1983]). These motion equations are "equivalent" to each other in the sense that they describe the dynamic behavior of the same physical robot manipulator. However the structure of these equations may differ as they are obtained for various reasons and purposes. Some are obtained to achieve fast computation time in evaluating the nominal joint torques in servoing a manipulator, other are obtained to facilitate control analysis and synthesis, and still others are obtained to improve computer simulation of robot motion.

The derivation of the dynamic model of a manipulator based on the L-E formulation is simple and systematic. Assuming rigid body motion, the resulting equations of motion, excluding the dynamics of electronic (or hydraulic) control devices, backlash, and gear friction, are a set of second-order coupled nonlinear differential equations. ... The L-E equations of motion provide explicit state equations for robot dynamics and can be utilized to analyze and design advanced joint-variable space control strategies. To a lesser extent, they are being used to solve for the forward dynamics problem, that is, given the desired torques/forces, the dynamic equations are used to solve for the joint accelerations which are then integrated to solve for the generalized coordinates and their velocities; or for the inverse dynamics problem, that is, given the desired generalized coordinates and their first two time derivatives, the generalized forces/torques are computed. ... Unfortunately, the computation ... requires a fair amount of arithmetic operations. Thus, the L-E equations are very difficult to utilize for real-time control purposes unless they are simplified."¹⁰

The Lagrange Euler equation is:

$$\frac{d}{dt} \left[\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{q}_i} \right] - \frac{\partial L}{\partial q_i} = \tau_i \quad i=1,2,\dots,n$$

where L = Kinetic Energy - Potential Energy (K - P)

K = total kinetic energy

P = total potential energy

q = generalized coordinates

\dot{q} = first time derivative of the generalized coordinate

τ_i = generalized force or torque applied to the system

"From the Lagrange Euler equation, one is required to properly choose a set of generalized coordinates which completely describe the location (position and orientation) of a system with respect to a reference coordinate frame. For a simple manipulator with rotary-prismatic joints, various sets of generalized coordinates are available to describe the manipulator. However, since the angular positions of the joints are readily available because they can be measured by potentiometers or encoders or other sensing devices, they provide a natural correspondence with the generalized coordinates. ... Thus, in the case of a rotary joint, $q_i = \theta_i$, the joint angle span of the joint; whereas for a prismatic joint, $q_i = d_i$, the distance traveled by the joint."

5.5.2. Potential Energy. The potential energy of link "i" is given by:

$$P_i = m_i * g * h_i$$

where: m_i = mass of link "i"
 g = gravity
 h_i = height of link "i"

Note that the potential energy is independent of joint velocity and is only dependent on joint position (q). The total potential energy is simply the sum of each link's potential energy.

$$P = \sum_{i=1}^n P_i$$

Since the potential energy is independent of joint velocity and is only dependent on joint position (q) the Lagrange equation can be rewritten as:

$$\frac{d}{dt} \left[\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{q}_i} \right] - \frac{\partial K}{\partial q_i} = \tau_i + \tau_{g_i} \quad i=1,2,\dots,n$$

where: $\tau_{g_i} = - \frac{\partial P}{\partial q_i}$

5.5.3. Mass Matrix. The mass matrix for link "i" is represented as:

$$M_i = \begin{bmatrix} m_i & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_i & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & m_i \end{bmatrix}$$

5.5.4. Inertial Tensor. The inertial tensor, consisting of the moments of inertia and products of inertia for link "i", is a constant if expressed in a fixed body frame, but time varying if expressed in some other coordinate system. The body fixed inertial tensor for link "i" is represented as:

$$I_i = \begin{bmatrix} I_{xx} & -I_{xy} & -I_{xz} \\ -I_{yx} & I_{yy} & -I_{yz} \\ -I_{zx} & -I_{zy} & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

or using the radius of gyration:

$$k_{xy}^2 = I_{xy} / m_i$$

the inertia tensor can be rewritten as:

$$I_i = m_i * \begin{bmatrix} k_{xx}^2 & k_{xy}^2 & k_{xz}^2 \\ k_{yx}^2 & k_{yy}^2 & k_{yz}^2 \\ k_{zx}^2 & k_{zy}^2 & k_{zz}^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

5.5.5. Kinetic Energy. Chasle's Theorem states "The most general displacement of a rigid body is equivalent to a translation of some point in the body plus a rotation about an axis through that point".¹²

For convenience the point of translation will be at the CG.

The kinetic energy of a link is composed of two parts; kinetic energy due to translational velocity at the cg, and kinetic energy due to a rotational velocity about an axis through the cg. Thus, the kinetic energy for link "i" is:

$$KE_{cg} = 1/2 * \mathbf{V}_{cg}^T \mathbf{M} \mathbf{V}_{cg} + 1/2 * \mathbf{W}^T I_{cg} \mathbf{W}$$

where: \mathbf{V}_{cg} = velocity of link "i" at the cg
 \mathbf{W} = angular velocity of link "i"
 I_{cg} = Moment and Product of Inertia for link "i" at the CG

Since the coordinate system attached to link "i" is usually not at the link's cg, it is necessary to rewrite the kinetic energy to express the kinetic energy using velocities about the link's coordinate system. First define a vector from the body fixed coordinate system to the cg:

$$\overline{O_i C} = \begin{bmatrix} C_x \\ C_y \\ C_z \end{bmatrix}$$

or in matrix form as:

$$C = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & -C_z & C_y \\ C_z & 0 & -C_x \\ -C_y & C_x & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Using Figure 5-4, the kinetic energy is rewritten using the velocity at coordinate system "i", which is fixed to link "i". The angular velocity at coordinate system "i" is the same as the angular velocity at the CG since the angular velocity vector is a "free" vector. The resulting kinetic energy expression is given below:

$$KE_i = 1/2 * m_i \mathbf{V}_i^T \mathbf{V}_i + m_i \mathbf{V}_i^T C_i^T \mathbf{W}_i + 1/2 * \mathbf{W}_i^T \mathbf{I}_i \mathbf{W}_i$$

If we redefine \mathbf{V}_i as:

$$\mathbf{V}_i = \begin{bmatrix} V_i \\ W_i \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{velocity at coordinate system "i"} \\ \text{angular velocity of link "i"} \end{array}$$

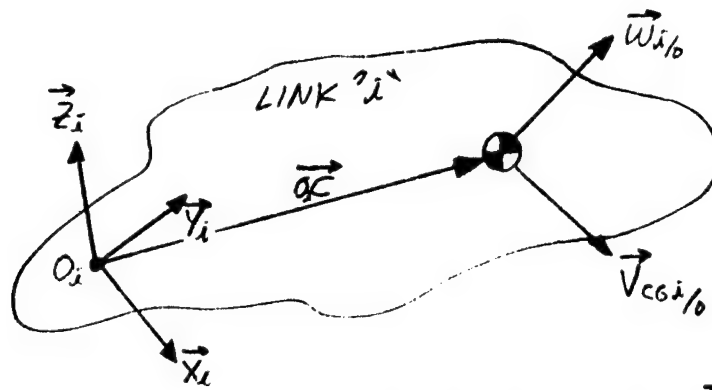
and define \mathbf{U}_i as:

$$\mathbf{U}_i = \begin{bmatrix} m_i \mathbf{I}_3 & m_i C_i^T \\ m_i C_i & \mathbf{I}_i \end{bmatrix}$$

then it can be easily verified that the kinetic energy of link "i" is:

$$KE_i = 1/2 * \mathbf{V}_i^T \mathbf{U}_i \mathbf{V}_i$$

The total kinetic energy is found by summing the individual kinetic energy of each link. The total kinetic energy for a system with "n" links is given by:



KINETIC ENERGY AT C.G.: $KE = \frac{1}{2} v_{CG/0}^T m_i v_{CG/0} + \frac{1}{2} \omega_{i/0}^T \Gamma_{CG} \omega_{i/0}$

VELOCITY OF CG: $\vec{v}_{CG/0} = \vec{v}_{i/0} + \vec{\omega}_{i/0} \times \vec{r}_{CG/i}$

$$\vec{v}_{CG/0} = \vec{v}_{i/0} + \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{SUBSTITUTE: } KE &= \frac{1}{2} [\vec{v}_{i/0} + \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0}]^T m_i [\vec{v}_{i/0} + \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0}] + \frac{1}{2} \vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T \Gamma_{CG} \vec{\omega}_{i/0} \\ &= \frac{1}{2} [\vec{v}_{i/0}^T + \vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T \tilde{C}] m_i [\vec{v}_{i/0} + \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0}] + \frac{1}{2} \vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T \Gamma_{CG} \vec{\omega}_{i/0} \\ &= \frac{1}{2} m_i [\vec{v}_{i/0}^T \vec{v}_{i/0} + \vec{v}_{i/0}^T \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0} + \vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T \tilde{C} \vec{v}_{i/0} + \vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T \tilde{C} \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0}] + \frac{1}{2} \vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T \Gamma_{CG} \vec{\omega}_{i/0} \\ &= \frac{1}{2} m_i [\vec{v}_{i/0}^T \vec{v}_{i/0} + \vec{v}_{i/0}^T \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0} + (\tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0})^T \vec{v}_{i/0}] + \frac{1}{2} m_i \vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T \tilde{C} \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0} + \frac{1}{2} \vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T \Gamma_{CG} \vec{\omega}_{i/0} \\ &= \frac{1}{2} m_i [\underbrace{\vec{v}_{i/0}^T \vec{v}_{i/0}}_{\text{scalar "S"}}, \underbrace{\vec{v}_{i/0}^T \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0} + (\tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0})^T \vec{v}_{i/0}}_{\text{scalar "S"}^T}, \underbrace{\vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T [\Gamma_{CG} + m_i \tilde{C} \tilde{C}^T] \vec{\omega}_{i/0}}_{\text{Parallel-Axis Theorem}}] \end{aligned}$$

$S + S^T = 2S$

$$KE = \frac{1}{2} m_i \vec{v}_{i/0}^T \vec{v}_{i/0} + m_i \vec{v}_{i/0}^T \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega}_{i/0} + \frac{1}{2} \vec{\omega}_{i/0}^T [\Gamma_i] \vec{\omega}_{i/0}$$

Inertia with respect to the $\{i\}$ coordinate system

$$\tilde{C} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & -C_z & C_y \\ C_z & 0 & -C_x \\ -C_y & C_x & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\vec{\omega} \times \vec{C} = \tilde{C}^T \vec{\omega} = -\tilde{C} \vec{\omega} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & C_z & -C_y \\ -C_z & 0 & C_x \\ C_y & -C_x & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \omega_x \\ \omega_y \\ \omega_z \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \omega_y C_z - \omega_z C_y \\ -\omega_x C_z + \omega_z C_x \\ \omega_x C_y - \omega_y C_x \end{bmatrix}$$

Figure 5-4. Kinetic Energy at Coordinate System "i"

$$KE = 1/2 * \sum_{i=1}^n \mathbf{V}_i^T \mathbf{U}_i \mathbf{V}_i$$

Note that \mathbf{V}_i is in cartesian coordinates, however, we want to use generalized coordinates. We can convert cartesian coordinates to generalized coordinate by using a subjacobian matrix \mathbf{J}_i as follows:

$$\mathbf{V}_i = \begin{bmatrix} \dot{V}_i \\ \dot{W}_i \end{bmatrix} = \mathbf{J}_i \dot{\mathbf{q}}$$

The derivation and a method to calculate the subjacobian matrix \mathbf{J}_i is given in Figure 5-5.

Substituting the above into the expression for the total kinetic energy and combining terms, the kinetic energy can easily be rewritten as:

$$KE = 1/2 * \dot{\mathbf{q}}^T \mathbf{W} \dot{\mathbf{q}}$$

$$\text{where } \mathbf{W} = \sum_{i=1}^n \mathbf{J}_i^T \mathbf{U}_i \mathbf{J}_i$$

The Inertial matrix \mathbf{W} is symmetric and positive definite.

5.5.6. Lagrange Equation. In a paper by Gu and Loh titled "Dynamic Model for Industrial Robots Based on a Compact Lagrangian Formulation" the following dynamic equation was formulated using the Lagrange Equation along with the Kinetic Energy and Potential Energy equations previously derived:¹³

$$\mathbf{W} \ddot{\mathbf{q}} + (\bar{\mathbf{W}}^T - 1/2 \bar{\mathbf{W}}) \dot{\mathbf{q}} = \mathbf{I} + \mathbf{I}_g$$

where:

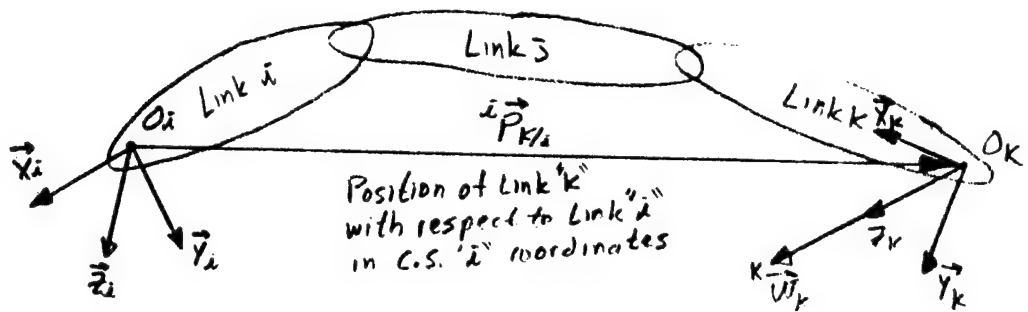
$$\bar{\mathbf{W}} = \begin{bmatrix} \dot{\mathbf{q}}^T \partial \mathbf{W} / \partial \dot{\mathbf{q}}_1 \\ \vdots \\ \dot{\mathbf{q}}^T \partial \mathbf{W} / \partial \dot{\mathbf{q}}_n \end{bmatrix}$$

For link 1 of the robotic refueler arm, the mass matrix, the inertia tensor, the subjacobian matrix, and the \mathbf{W}_1

DERIVATION AND METHOD FOR CALCULATING THE SUBJACOBIAN MATRIX

GOAL: $\begin{pmatrix} {}^i\vec{v} \\ {}^i\vec{\omega} \end{pmatrix} = J_i \dot{z}$ ${}^i\vec{v}$ = Velocity of CS i
 ${}^i\vec{\omega}$ = Angular Velocity of CS i

All Velocities are projected unto the i^{th} Coordinate System



$${}^k A_i = \begin{bmatrix} {}^k R_i & {}^k \vec{P}_{i/k} \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

Angular Velocity of Link k ${}^k\vec{\omega}_k$ is along the \vec{z}_k axis.

$${}^i A_k \begin{bmatrix} {}^i R_k & {}^i \vec{P}_{k/i} \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} {}^i \vec{x}_k & {}^i \vec{y}_k & {}^i \vec{z}_k & {}^i \vec{P}_{k/i} \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

Angular Velocity: ${}^k\vec{\omega}_k = \dot{\theta}_k {}^k\vec{z}_k$

$\dot{\theta}_k \rightarrow$ Angular Velocity of Joint k

$${}^i\vec{\omega}_k = {}^i R_k {}^k\vec{\omega}_k = \dot{\theta}_k {}^i R_k {}^k\vec{z}_k = \dot{\theta}_k {}^i\vec{z}_k$$

\rightarrow 3rd column of Homogeneous Transformation Matrix

Velocity: ${}^i\vec{v}_k = {}^i\vec{\omega}_k \times (-{}^i\vec{P}_{k/i})$

$${}^i\vec{v}_k = {}^i\vec{P}_{k/i} \times {}^i\vec{\omega}_k = {}^i\vec{P}_{k/i} \times {}^i\vec{z}_k [\dot{\theta}_k]$$

\rightarrow 3rd column Vector
 \rightarrow 4th column Vector

For each column of J_i

$$Y_i = \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \begin{bmatrix} {}^i\vec{P}_{k/i} \times {}^i\vec{z}_k \\ {}^i\vec{z}_k \end{bmatrix} \text{ for a Revolute} \\ \begin{bmatrix} {}^i\vec{z}_k \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \text{ for a Prismatic} \end{array} \right\}$$

Figure 5-5. Derivation and Method for Calculating the Subjacobian Matrix

Method

1. Calculate: ${}^i A_0, {}^i A_1, \dots, {}^i A_{i-1}$
2. Extract: ${}^i \vec{z}_k \rightarrow 3^{\text{rd}} \text{ column Vector}$
 ${}^i P_{k/2} \rightarrow 4^{\text{th}} \text{ column Vector}$
3. Perform: ${}^i P_{k/2} \times {}^i \vec{z}_k$
4. Construct:

$$J = \begin{bmatrix} {}^i P_{0/1} \times {}^i \vec{z}_0 & {}^i P_{1/2} \times {}^i \vec{z}_1 & \dots & {}^i P_{i-1/i} \times {}^i \vec{z}_{i-1} \\ {}^i \vec{z}_0 & {}^i \vec{z}_1 & \dots & {}^i \vec{z}_{i-1} \end{bmatrix}$$

If joint "k" is prismatic then
 replace column "k" with

$$\begin{bmatrix} {}^i \vec{z}_k \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Figure 5-5. Derivation and Method for Calculating the Subjacobian Matrix (Continued)

matrix are shown in Figure 5-6. For link 2 the mass matrix, the inertia tensor, the subjacobian matrix, and the W_2 matrix are shown in Figure 5-7. For link 3 the mass matrix, the inertia tensor, the subjacobian matrix, and the W_3 matrix are shown in Figure 5-8. For link 4 the mass matrix, the inertia tensor, the subjacobian matrix, and the W_4 matrix are shown in Figure 5-9. The total W matrix for the robotic arm is:

$$W = W_1 + W_2 + W_3 + W_4$$

The calculations for computing the subjacobian matrix J_i and the W_i matrix of each link is given in Appendix A.

The compact Lagrangian formulation stated above provides a method for developing a control strategy for the robotic arm.

5.6. State Space Control Model

5.6.1. Nonlinear State Space Representation in Joint Coordinates. The nonlinear state space representation is given by:

$$\begin{aligned} \dot{x} &= f(x) + B(x) * u \\ y &= h(x) = h(q) \end{aligned}$$

where, for the robotic arm, small "x" contains the state variables of joint positions and joint velocities as shown below:

$$x = \begin{bmatrix} q \\ \dot{q} \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{Joint Position} \\ \text{Joint Velocity} \end{array}$$

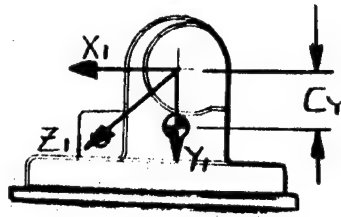
The time derivative of "x" is:

$$\dot{x} = \begin{bmatrix} \dot{q} \\ \ddot{q} \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{Joint Velocity} \\ \text{Joint Acceleration} \end{array}$$

The output "y" is position and orientation of the nozzle:

$$y = \begin{bmatrix} p \\ o \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{Position} \\ \text{Orientation} \end{array}$$

LINK 1
ROTATING BASE



$$C_1 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & C_y \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -C_y & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad M_1 = \begin{bmatrix} m_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & m_1 \end{bmatrix} \quad I_1 = \begin{bmatrix} I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

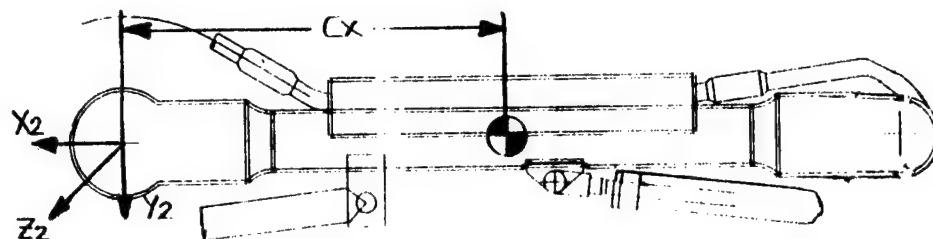
$$U_1 = \begin{bmatrix} m_1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -C_y * m_1 \\ 0 & m_1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & m_1 & C_y * m_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & C_y * m_1 & I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ -C_y * m_1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$J_1 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W_1 = \begin{bmatrix} I_{yy} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Figure 5-6. Rotating Base (Link 1) Subjacobian J_1 and W_1 Matrices

LINK 2
AFT ARM



$$C_2 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -C_x \\ 0 & C_x & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$M_2 = \begin{bmatrix} m_2 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_2 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & m_2 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$I_2 = \begin{bmatrix} I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

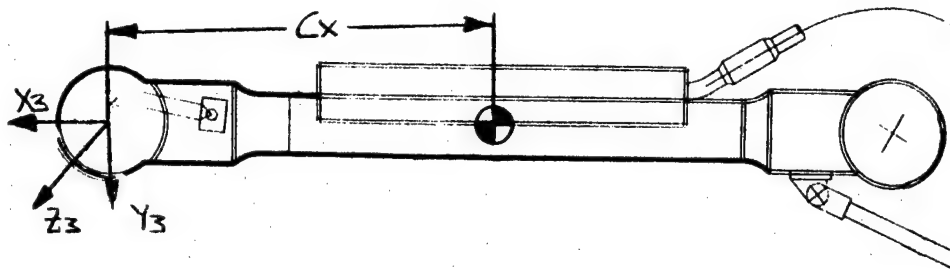
$$U_2 = \begin{bmatrix} m_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & C_x * m_2 \\ 0 & 0 & m_2 & 0 & -C_x * m_2 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -C_x * m_2 & 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & C_x * m_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$J_2 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72 & 0 & 0 \\ 72 * c2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -s2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -c2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W_2 = \begin{bmatrix} 72^2 * c2^2 * m_2 + 2 * 72 * c2^2 * C_x * m_2 + I_{xx} * s2^2 + I_{yy} * c2^2 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72^2 * m_2 + 2 * 72 * C_x * m_2 + I_{zz} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Figure 5-7. Aft Arm (Link 2) Subjacobian J_2 and W_2 Matrices

LINK 3
FORE ARM



$$C_3 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -C_x \\ 0 & C_x & 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad M_3 = \begin{bmatrix} m_3 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_3 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & m_3 \end{bmatrix} \quad I_3 = \begin{bmatrix} I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$U_3 = \begin{bmatrix} m_3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & C_x * m_3 \\ 0 & 0 & m_3 & 0 & -C_x * m_3 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -C_x * m_3 & 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & C_x * m_3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

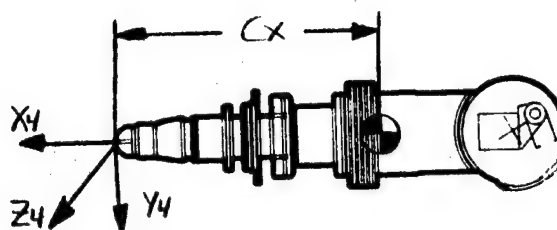
$$J_3 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 72*s3 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72+72*c3 & 72 & 0 \\ 72*c23+72*c2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -s23 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -c23 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Figure 5-8. Fore Arm (Link 3) Subjacobian J_3 and W_3 Matrices

$$W_3 = \begin{bmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 c_{23}^2 m_3 + (2\chi 72)^2 c_{23}^2 m_3 \\ + 72^2 c_2^2 m_3 + (2\chi 72) c_{23}^2 (\chi m_3 \\ + (2\chi 72) c_{23} c_2 (\chi m_3 \\ + I_{xx} s_{23}^2 + I_{yy} c_{23}^2 \end{pmatrix} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \begin{pmatrix} (2\chi 72)^2 m_3 + (2\chi 72)^2 c_3 m_3 \\ + (2\chi 72) (\chi m_3 + I_{zz} \\ + (2\chi 72) c_3 (\chi m_3 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 m_3 + 72^2 c_3 m_3 \\ + (2\chi 72) (\chi m_3 + 72 c_3 (\chi m_3 \\ + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} & 0 \\ 0 & \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 m_3 + 72^2 c_3 m_3 \\ + (2\chi 72) (\chi m_3 + 72 c_3 (\chi m_3 \\ + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 m_3 + (2\chi 72) (\chi m_3 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Figure 5-8. Fore Arm (link 3) Subjacobian J_3 and W_3 Matrices (Continued)

LINK 4
NOZZLE



$$C_4 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -C_x \\ 0 & C_x & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$M_4 = \begin{bmatrix} m_4 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_4 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & m_4 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$I_4 = \begin{bmatrix} I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$U_4 = \begin{bmatrix} m_4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & C_x * m_4 \\ 0 & 0 & m_4 & 0 & -C_x * m_4 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -C_x * m_4 & 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & C_x * m_4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$J_4 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 72*s4+72*s34 & 72*s4 & 0 \\ 0 & 36+72*c4+72*c34 & 36+72*c4 & 36 \\ 36*c234+72*c23+72*c2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -s234 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -c234 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

Figure 5-9. Nozzle (Link 4) Subjacobian J_4 and W_4 Matrices

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \left(\begin{aligned}
 & 36^2 C_{234}^2 M_4 + (2)(36)(72)(23 C_{234} M_4) \\
 & + (2)(36)(72)(2 C_{234} M_4 + 72^2 C_{23}^2 M_4) \\
 & + (2)(72)^2 (2 C_{23} M_4 + 72^2 C_2^2 M_4) \\
 & + (2)(36) C_{234}^2 C_x M_4 \\
 & + (2)(72) C_{23} C_{234} C_x M_4 \\
 & + (2)(72) C_2 C_{234} C_x M_4 \\
 & + I_{xx} S_{234}^2 + I_{yy} C_{234}^2
 \end{aligned} \right) \\
 \\
 W_4 = & \begin{aligned}
 & \begin{pmatrix} (2)72^2 M_4 + (2)(72)^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 \\ + 36^2 M_4 + (2)(36)(72)(4 M_4) \\ + (2)(36)(72)(34 M_4 + (2)(36) C_x M_4) \\ + (2)(72)^2 (34 C_4 M_4) \\ + (2)(72)(4 C_x M_4) \\ + (2)(72)(34 C_x M_4 + I_{zz}) \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 M_4 + 36^2 M_4 \\ + 72^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 \\ + 72^2 C_4 (34 M_4) \\ + (2)(36)(72)(4 M_4) \\ + (2)(36) C_x M_4 + I_{zz} \\ + (2)(72)(4 C_x M_4) \\ + (36)(72)(34 M_4 + 72(34 C_x M_4) + I_{zz}) \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 + (2)(36) C_x M_4 \\ + (36)(72)(4 M_4) \\ + (36)(72)(34 M_4) \\ + 72 C_4 C_x M_4 \\ + 72(34 C_x M_4) \\ + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 M_4 + 36^2 M_4 \\ + 72^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 + 72^2 C_4 (34 M_4) \\ + (2)(36)(72)(4 M_4 + (2)(36) C_x M_4) \\ + (36)(72)(34 M_4 + 72(34 C_x M_4) \\ + (2)(72)(4 C_x M_4 + I_{zz}) \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 M_4 + 36^2 M_4 \\ + (2)(36)(72)(4 M_4) \\ + (2)(36) C_x M_4 + I_{zz} \\ + (2)(72)(4 C_x M_4) \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 + (2)(36) C_x M_4 \\ + (36)(72)(4 M_4) \\ + (36)(72)(34 M_4) \\ + 72 C_4 C_x M_4 \\ + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 + (36)(72)(4 M_4) \\ + (36)(72)(34 M_4 + (2)(36) C_x M_4) \\ + 72 C_4 C_x M_4 \\ + 72(34 C_x M_4 + I_{zz}) \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 + (36)(72)(4 M_4) \\ + (2)(36) C_x M_4 \\ + 72 C_4 C_x M_4 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 \\ + (2)(36) C_x M_4 \\ + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix}
 \end{aligned}
 \end{aligned}$$

Figure 5-9. Nozzle (Link 4) Subjacobian J_4 and W_4 Matrices (Continued)

The input torque "u" includes both the dynamic torque and the gravitation torque g :

$$u = \begin{bmatrix} \tau_1 + \tau_{g1} \\ \vdots \\ \tau_4 + \tau_{g4} \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{Torque on joint 1} \\ \vdots \\ \text{Torque on joint 4} \end{array}$$

From the Lagrange equation the nonlinear state space model is:

$$\dot{x} = \begin{bmatrix} \dot{q} \\ \ddot{q} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \dot{q} \\ W^{-1} [u - (\bar{W}^T - 1/2 \bar{W}) \dot{q}] \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\dot{x} = \begin{bmatrix} \dot{q} \\ W^{-1} (1/2 \bar{W} - \bar{W}^T) \dot{q} \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ W^{-1} \end{bmatrix} u$$

5.6.2. Linear State Space Representation in Global Coordinates. To control the global position and orientation of the nozzle (Coordinate System 4) the nonlinear state space representation given in joint coordinates must be transformed into a new set of state variable in global or base coordinates. The new state variables in global coordinates, designated as capital "X", is defined as:

$$x = \begin{bmatrix} y \\ \dot{y} \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{Global Position of Nozzle} \\ \text{Global Velocity of Nozzle} \end{array}$$

The time derivative of capital "X" is:

$$\dot{x} = \begin{bmatrix} \dot{y} \\ \ddot{y} \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{Global Velocity of Nozzle} \\ \text{Global Acceleration of Nozzle} \end{array}$$

The new output vector, designated as capital Y, contains the global position and orientation of the nozzle:

$$Y = \begin{bmatrix} P \\ O \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{Position} \\ \text{Orientation} \end{array}$$

The linear equations in state space are:

$$\dot{X} = AX + BV$$

$$Y = CX$$

where the new input $V = \ddot{y}$. The linear state space equations are equivalent to:

$$\dot{X} = \begin{bmatrix} \dot{y} \\ \ddot{y} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} y \\ v \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & I \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} y \\ \dot{y} \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ I \end{bmatrix} v$$

$$Y = \begin{bmatrix} I & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} y \\ \dot{y} \end{bmatrix}$$

The nonlinear transformation from joint coordinates to global or base coordinates is given by the robot arm kinematic equations. The transformation equations are:

$$y = h(q)$$

$$\dot{y} = Jh \dot{q}$$

$$\ddot{y} = Jh \ddot{q} + \dot{J}h \dot{q}$$

The linear input vector V can be converted into joint torques by substituting:

$$\ddot{q} = Jh^{-1}(\ddot{y} - \dot{J}h \dot{q}) = Jh^{-1}(V - \dot{J}h \dot{q})$$

into the Lagrange equation. The torque u can be written as:

$$B(X) V + Q(x) = u$$

where:

$$\alpha(x) = (\bar{W}^T - 1/2\bar{W}) \dot{q} - W J_h^{-1} \dot{J}_h \dot{q}$$

$$B(x) = W J_h^{-1}$$

5.6.3. Global Proportional Derivative (PD) Control System. A global proportional derivative control block diagram for the robot is shown in Figure 5-10. The desired global position y_d is compared to the actual position y to determine the position error. The desired global velocity \dot{y}_d is compared to the actual velocity \dot{y} to determine the velocity error. The input vector V is the sum of the position error multiplied by a gain k_1 , the velocity error multiplied by a gain k_2 , and the desired global acceleration \ddot{y}_d . The equation, $B(X) V + \alpha(x)$, can then be used to calculate the required joint torques for controlling the robot system.

5.6.4. Performance. Performance and stability of the control system depends upon the values selected for the position error gain k_1 and the velocity error gain k_2 . Performance and stability is determined by the corresponding characteristic equation. The characteristic equation for the simple linear state space model is equivalent to:

$$\begin{aligned} \det [\lambda I - (A - BK)] &= \lambda^2 + k_2\lambda + k_1 \\ &= \lambda^2 + 2\zeta w_n \lambda + w_n^2 \end{aligned}$$

The gain k_2 is equivalent to $2\zeta w_n$ and the gain k_1 is equivalent w_n^2 where ζ is the damping ratio and w_n is the natural frequency. For critical damping, no overshoot, $\zeta = 1$. The settling time is dependent upon both the damping ratio and the natural frequency.

5.7. Simulation of Global Position Controller

5.7.1. Computer Program. A computer program was written using the "C" language to simulate the robot refueler arm's kinematic, dynamic, and control equations. Appendix C contains all the source code for the simulation.

The source code was compiled using the "Optimizing C86 Compiler", version 2.3, by Computer Innovations, Inc.

Execution of the program begins with the routine called "main". This routine calls the routine "control". By studying the "control" routine, the reader can easily follow program execution.

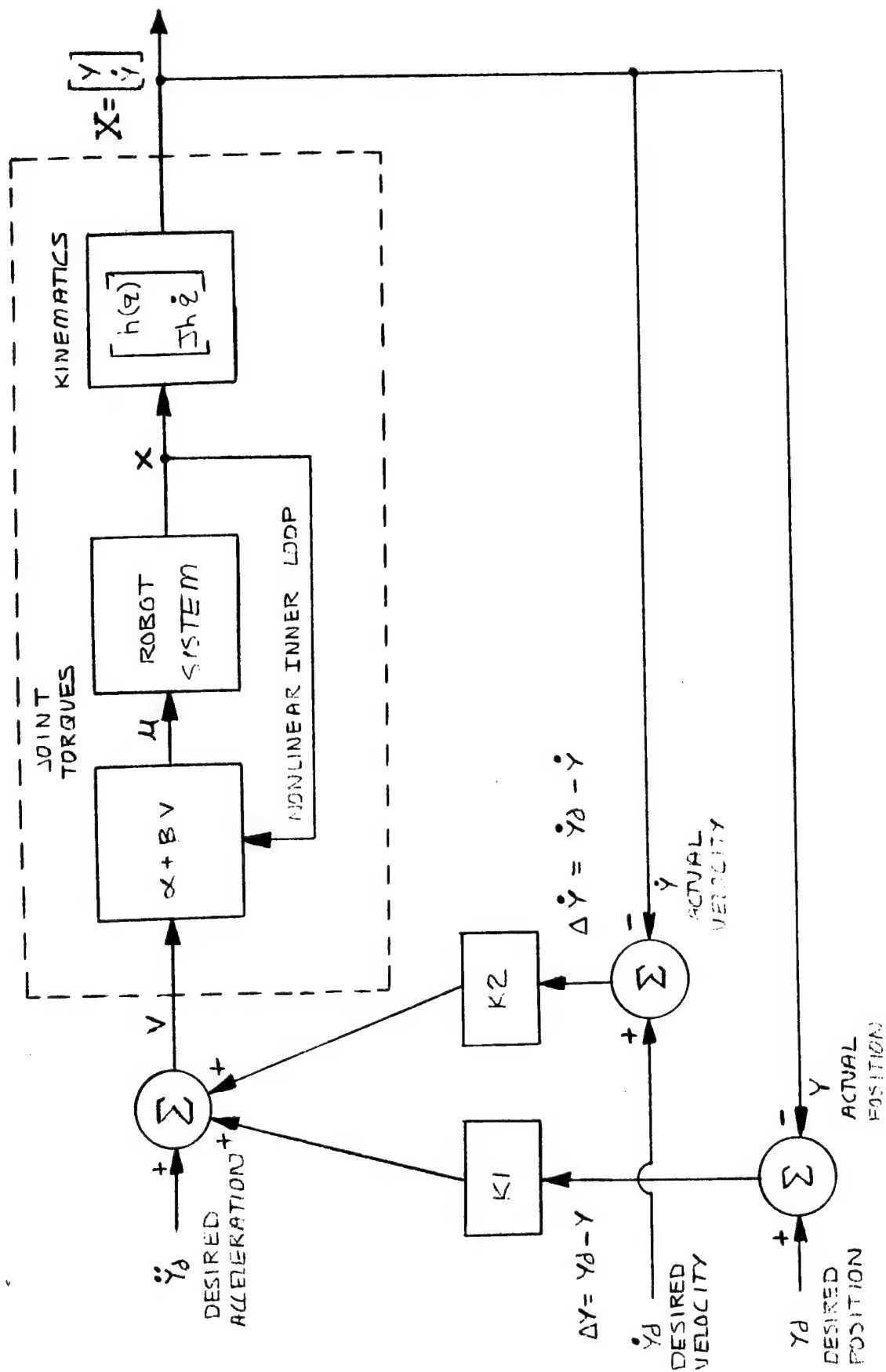


Figure 5-10. Global Proportional Derivative (PD) Control Block Diagram

5.7.2. Performance. The desired robot performance was chosen as follows:

- 0% Overshoot - Critical Damping - $\zeta = 1.0$
- Natural Frequency = 8.0 Hz.

To achieve the desired performance, gain values of $K1 = 64.0$ and $K2 = 16.0$ were chosen.

5.7.3. Simulation Results. The desired trajectory, which the controlled robot is supposed to follow, was chosen to be 72-inch radius circular path in the horizontal plane with a simultaneous 48-inch sinusoidal rise in elevation while maintaining a constant approach angle of 90 degrees. The equations which describe the desired trajectory path are as follows:

$$\mathbf{y}_d = \begin{bmatrix} 72.0 * \cos (\pi * t / 10.0) \\ 72.0 * \sin (\pi * t / 10.0) \\ -24.75 + 48.0 * \sin (\pi * t / 10.0) \\ \pi / 2.0 \end{bmatrix}$$

The initial conditions in the global X, Y, and Z direction were purposely offset from the desired trajectory by 12.0 inches and the nozzle orientation was offset by 12 degrees to evaluate the performance of the control system against disturbances.

The results of the simulation are given in Figure 5-11 through Figure 5-16. Figure 5-11 shows the nozzle global X position as a function of time while figure 5-12 shows the nozzle global Y position and Figure 5-13 shows the global Z position as a function of time. Figure 5-14 shows the nozzle approach angle as a function of time. In the four figures the desired trajectory is illustrated by the solid curve and the actual position of the nozzle is illustrated by the dotted curve.

Figure 5-15 shows the nozzle position error in each direction and Figure 5-16 shows the nozzle orientation error. Initially the position error is 12.0 inches and the orientation error is 12.0 degrees as a result of the initial conditions. After one second the position error is nearly zero and the nozzle follows the desired trajectory as expected.

Nozzle Global X Position

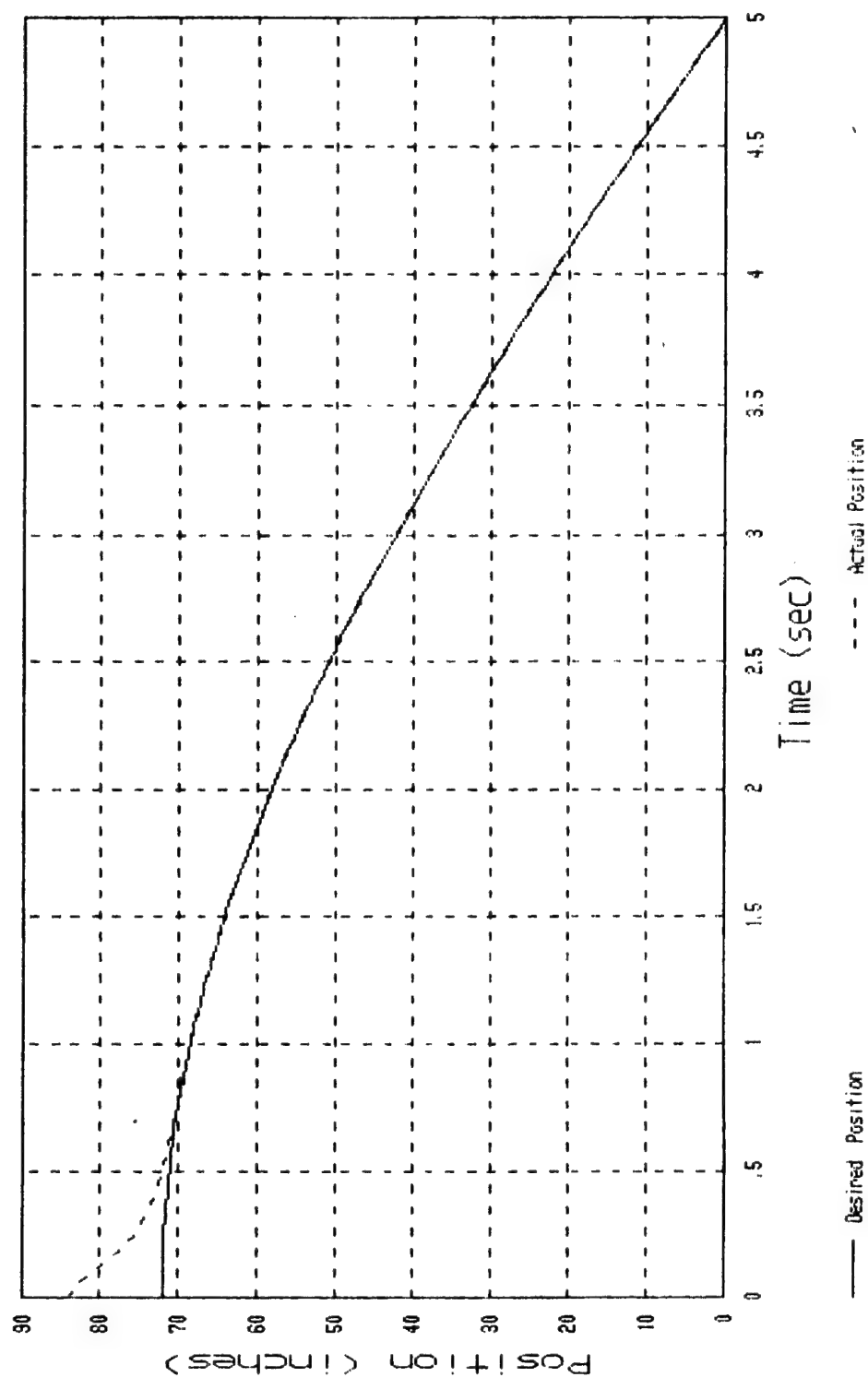


Figure 5-11. Nozzle Desired Trajectory and Actual Global X Position

Nozzle Global Y Position

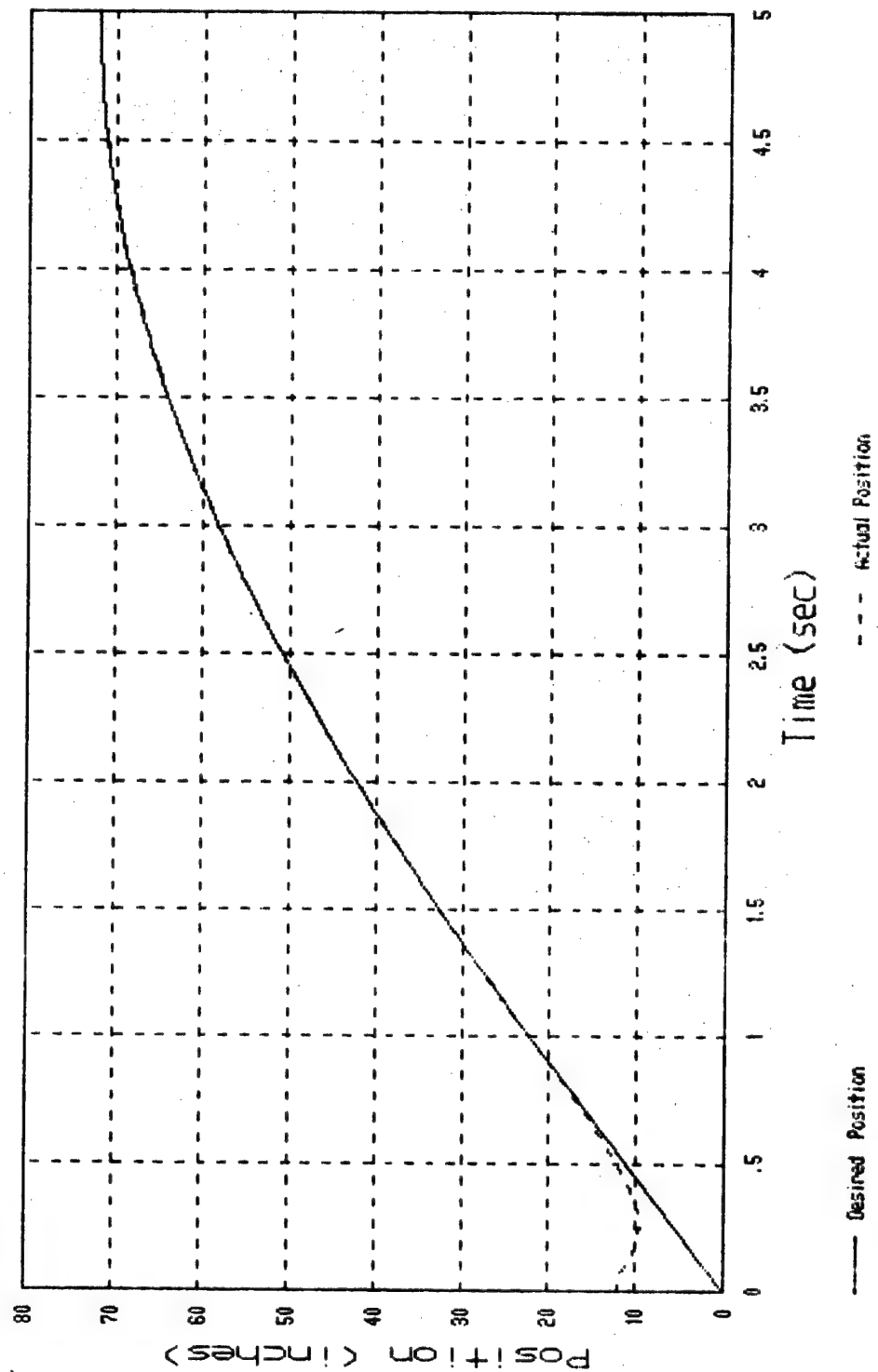


Figure 5-12. Nozzle Desired Trajectory and Actual Global Y Position

Nozzle Global Z Position

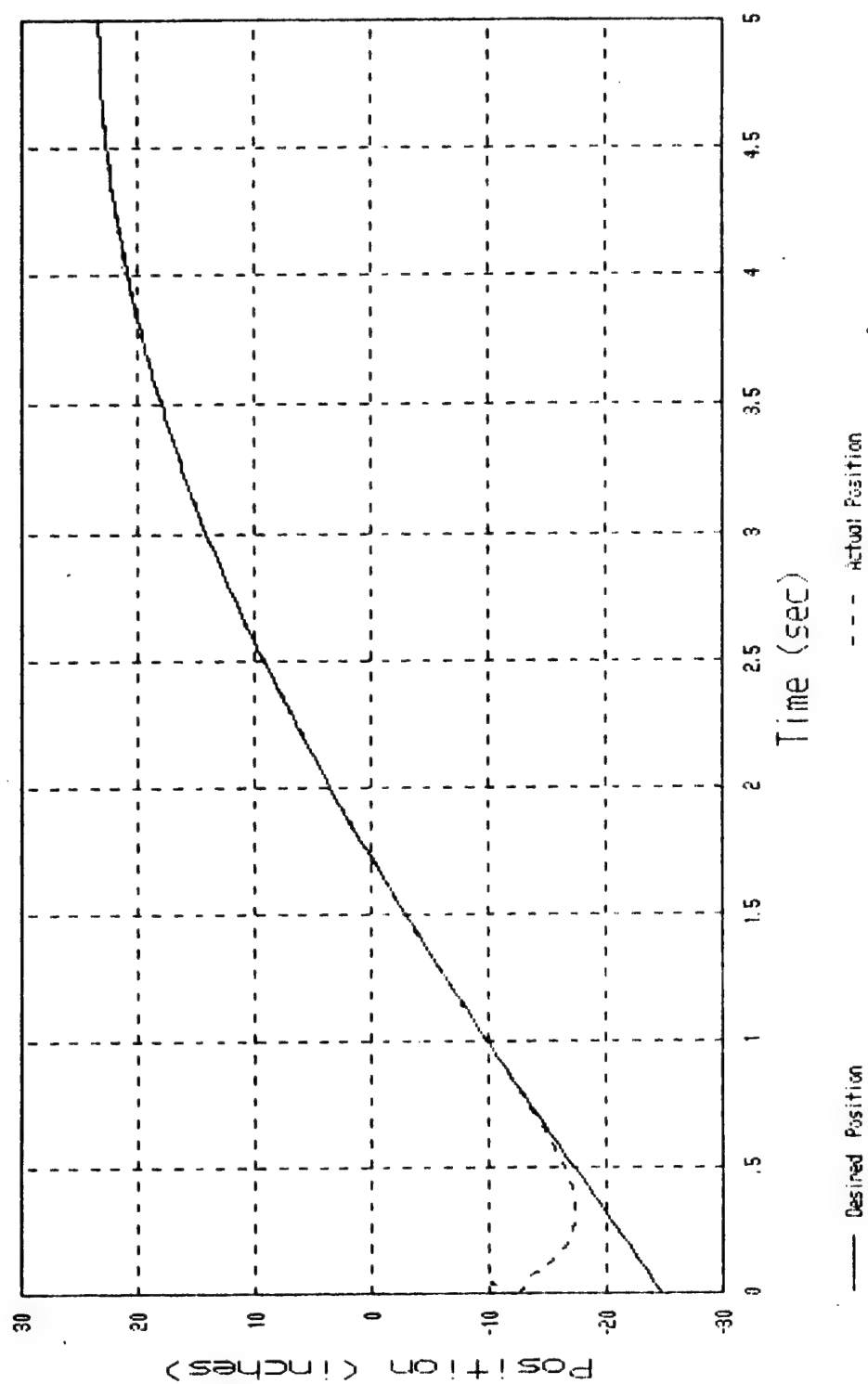


Figure 5-13. Nozzle Desired Trajectory and Actual Global Z Position

Nozzle Approach Angle

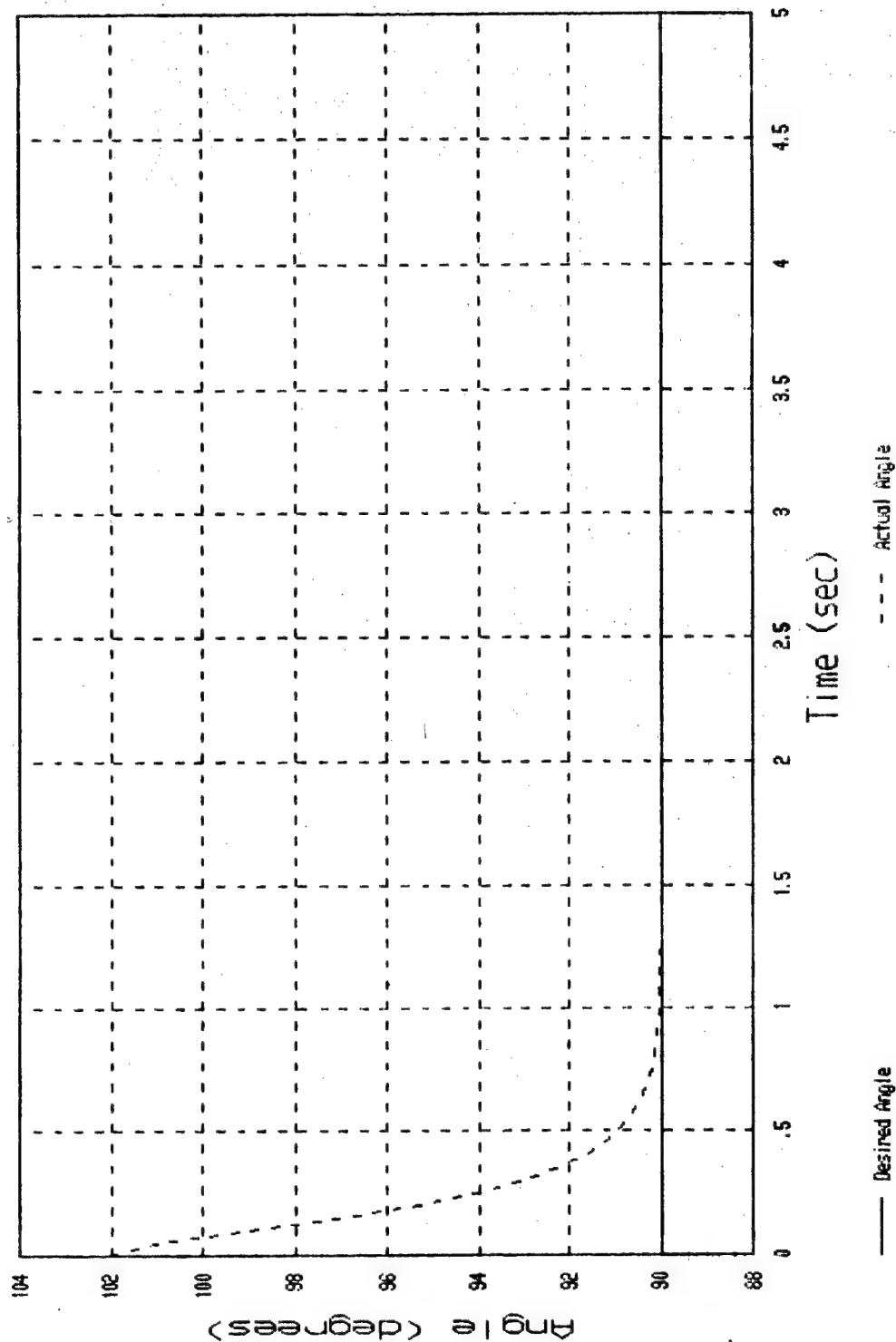


Figure 5-14. Nozzle Desired Trajectory and Actual Approach Angle

Nozzle Global Position Error

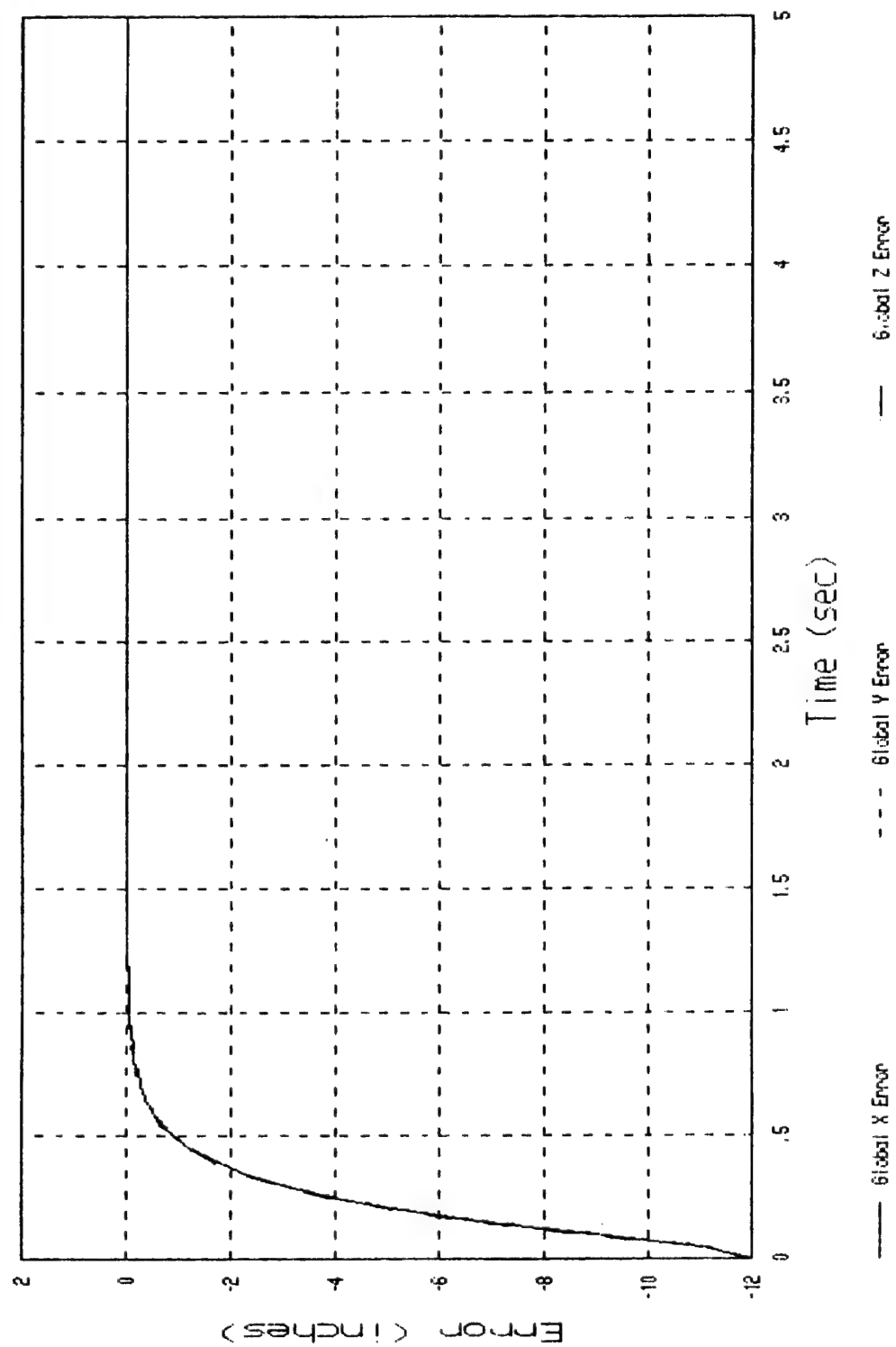


Figure 5-15. Nozzle Global Position Error

Nozzle Approach Angle Error

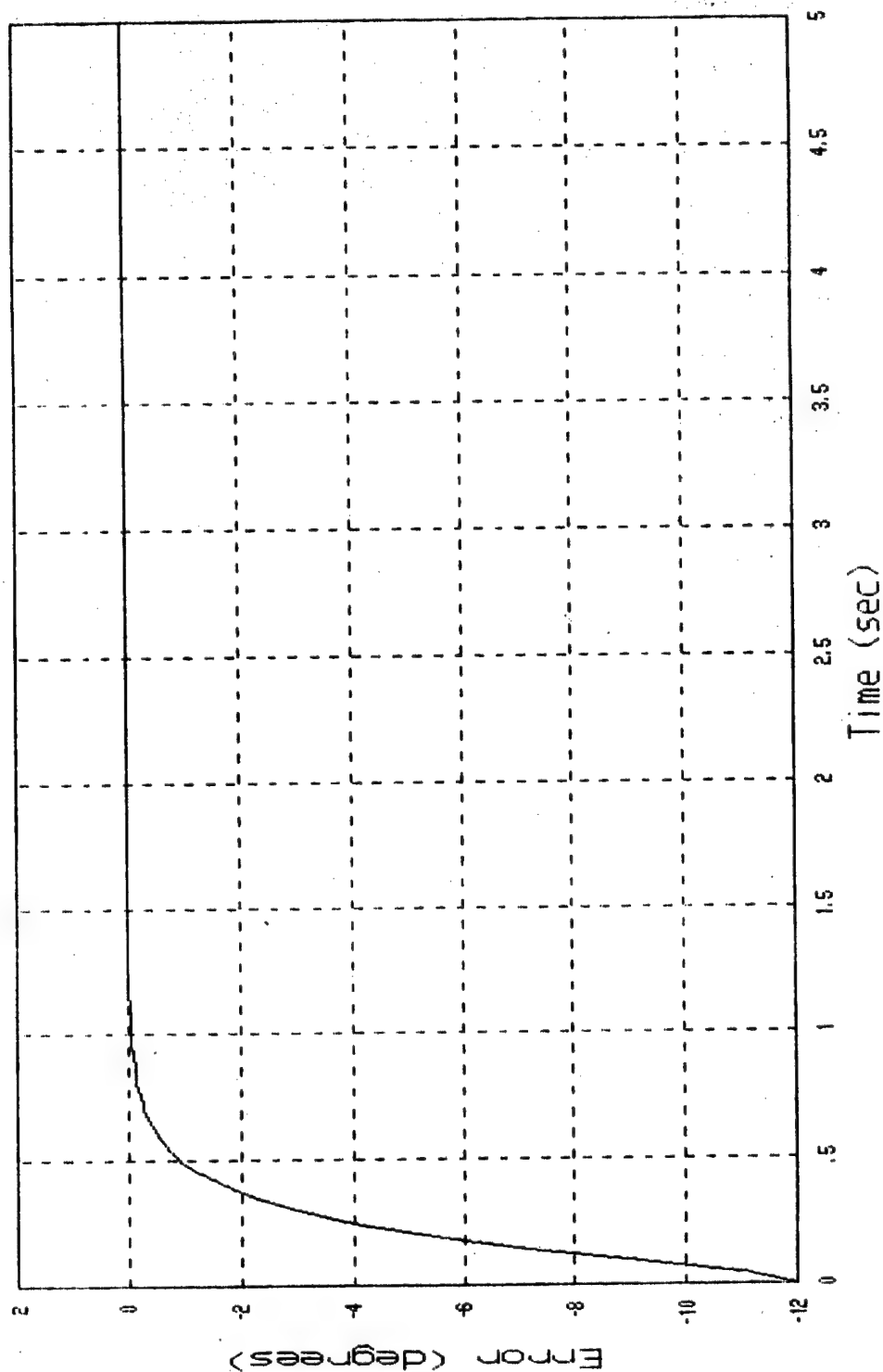


Figure 5-16. Nozzle Approach Angle Error

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APPENDIX A
LINK SUBJACOBIAN, \mathbf{W} , AND $\overline{\mathbf{W}}$ MATRIX CALCULATIONS

Calculate J_1 :

$${}^0A_1 = \begin{bmatrix} C_1 & 0 & -S_1 & 0 \\ S_1 & 0 & C_1 & 0 \\ 0 & -1 & 0 & 11,25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^1A_0 = \begin{bmatrix} C_1 & S_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -1 & 11,25 \\ -S_1 & C_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^1P_{0/1} \times {}^1Z_0 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 11,25 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ -1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$J_1 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Calculate w_1

$$w_1 = \Sigma_1^T u_1 \Sigma_1$$

$$w_1 = \Sigma_1^T \begin{bmatrix} m_1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -c_1 m_1 \\ 0 & m_1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & m_1 & c_1 m_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & c_1 m_1 & I_{yy} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{xx} & 0 \\ -c_1 m_1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$w_1 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -I_{yy} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -I_{yy} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$w_1 = \begin{bmatrix} I_{yy} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Calculate $\frac{dw_1}{dq_1}, \frac{dw_2}{dq_2}, \frac{dw_3}{dq_3}, \frac{dw_4}{dq_4}$

$$\frac{dw_1}{dq_1} = \frac{dw_2}{dq_2} = \frac{dw_3}{dq_3} = \frac{dw_4}{dq_4} = [0]$$

Calculate I_2 :

$${}^1A_2 = \begin{bmatrix} C_2 & -S_2 & 0 & 72C_2 \\ S_2 & C_2 & 0 & 72S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^2A_1 = \begin{bmatrix} C_2 & S_2 & 0 & -72C_2^2 - 72S_2^2 \\ -S_2 & C_2 & 0 & +72C_2S_2 - 72C_2S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} C_2 & S_2 & 0 & -72 \\ -S_2 & C_2 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^0A_2 = {}^0A_1 {}^1A_2 = \begin{bmatrix} C_1 & 0 & -S_1 & 0 \\ S_1 & 0 & C_1 & 0 \\ 0 & -1 & 0 & 11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} C_2 & -S_2 & 0 & 72C_2 \\ S_2 & C_2 & 0 & 72S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^0A_2 = \begin{bmatrix} C_1C_2 & -C_1S_2 & -S_1 & 72C_1C_2 \\ S_1C_2 & -S_1S_2 & C_1 & 72S_1C_2 \\ -S_2 & -C_2 & 0 & -72S_2 + 11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{matrix} 72S_2C_2 - 72S_2C_2 \\ -72C_2^2(C_1^2 + S_1^2) \end{matrix}$$

$${}^2A_0 = \begin{bmatrix} C_1C_2 & S_1C_2 & -S_2 & -72C_1C_2^2 - 72S_1^2C_2^2 - 72S_2^2 + 11.25S_2 \\ -C_1S_2 & -S_1S_2 & -C_2 & 72C_1^2S_2C_2 + 72S_1^2S_2C_2 - 72S_2C_2 + 11.25C_2 \\ -S_1 & C_1 & 0 & 72S_1C_1C_2 - 72S_1C_1C_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^2A_0 = \begin{bmatrix} C_1C_2 & S_1C_2 & -S_2 & -72 + 11.25S_2 \\ -C_1S_2 & -S_1S_2 & -C_2 & 11.25C_2 \\ -S_1 & C_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^2P_{0/2} \times {}^2Z_0 = \begin{bmatrix} -72 + 11.25 S_2 \\ 11.25 C_2 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} -S_2 \\ -C_2 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ +72 C_2 - 11.25 S_2 C_2 + 11.25 C_2 S_2 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 72 C_2 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^2P_{1/2} \times {}^2Z_1 = \begin{bmatrix} -72 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ +72 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$J_2 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72 & 0 & 0 \\ 72 C_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -S_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -C_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Calculate W_2

$$W_2 = J_2^T U_2 J_2$$

$$W_2 = J_2^T \begin{bmatrix} M_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & M_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & c_x M_2 \\ 0 & 0 & M_2 & 0 & -c_y M_2 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -c_x M_2 & 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & c_x M_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72 & 0 & 0 \\ 72c_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -s_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -c_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W_2 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 72c_2 & -s_2 & -c_2 & 0 \\ 0 & 72 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72M_2 + c_x M_2 & 0 & 0 \\ 72c_2 M_2 + c_2 c_x M_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -I_{xx} s_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -72c_2 c_x M_2 - I_{yy} c_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72c_x M_2 + I_{zz} & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W_2 = \begin{bmatrix} 72^2 c_2^2 M_2 + 72c_2^2 c_x M_2 + I_{xx} s_2^2 + 72c_2^2 c_x M_2 + I_{yy} c_2^2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72^2 M_2 + 72c_x M_2 + 72c_x M_2 + I_{zz} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W_2 = \begin{bmatrix} 72^2 c_2^2 M_2 + (2 \times 72) c_2^2 c_x M_2 + I_{xx} s_2^2 + I_{yy} c_2^2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72^2 M_2 + (2 \times 72) c_x M_2 + I_{zz} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Calculate $\frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_1}$, $\frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_2}$, $\frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_3}$, $\frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_4}$

$$\frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_1} = \frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_3} = \frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_4} = [0]$$

$$\frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_2} = \begin{bmatrix} -(2 \times 72)^2 G S_2 M_2 - (4 \times 72) G S_2 G M_2 + (2) I_{xx} S_2 (2 - (2) I_{yy} G S_2) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_2} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial W_2}{\partial q_2} (1,1) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Calculate J_3 :

$${}^2A_3 = \begin{bmatrix} C_3 & -S_3 & 0 & 72C_3 \\ S_3 & C_3 & 0 & 72S_3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^3A_2 = \begin{bmatrix} C_3 & S_3 & 0 & -72C_3^2 - 72S_3^2 \\ -S_3 & C_3 & 0 & 72S_3C_3 - 72S_3^2C_3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} C_3 & S_3 & 0 & -72 \\ -S_3 & C_3 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^1A_3 = {}^1A_2 {}^2A_3 = \begin{bmatrix} C_2 & -S_2 & 0 & 72C_2 \\ S_2 & C_2 & 0 & 72S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} C_3 & -S_3 & 0 & 72C_3 \\ S_3 & C_3 & 0 & 72S_3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^1A_3 = \begin{bmatrix} C_2C_3 - S_2S_3 & -C_2S_3 - S_2C_3 & 0 & 72C_2C_3 - 72S_2S_3 + 72C_2 \\ S_2C_3 + C_2S_3 & -S_2S_3 + C_2C_3 & 0 & 72S_2C_3 + 72C_2S_3 + 72S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^1A_3 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{23} & -S_{23} & 0 & 72(C_{23} + 72C_2) \\ S_{23} & C_{23} & 0 & 72S_{23} + 72S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^3A_1 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{23} & S_{23} & 0 & -72C_{23}^2 - 72C_2(C_{23} - 72S_{23}^2 - 72S_2S_{23}) \\ -S_{23} & C_{23} & 0 & +72C_{23}S_{23} + 72C_2S_{23} - 72S_{23}C_{23} - 72S_2C_{23} \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^3A_1 = \begin{bmatrix} c_{23} & s_{23} & 0 & -72 - 72c_3 \\ -s_{23} & c_{23} & 0 & 72s_3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^0A_3 = {}^0A_1 {}^1A_3 = \begin{bmatrix} c_1 & 0 & -s_1 & 0 \\ s_1 & 0 & c_1 & 0 \\ 0 & -1 & 0 & 11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} c_{23} & -s_{23} & 0 & 72c_3 + 72c_2 \\ s_{23} & c_{23} & 0 & 72s_{23} + 72s_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^0A_3 = \begin{bmatrix} c_1 c_{23} & -c_1 s_{23} & -s_1 & 72c_1 c_{23} + 72c_1 c_2 \\ s_1 c_{23} & -s_1 s_{23} & c_1 & 72s_1 c_{23} + 72s_1 c_2 \\ -s_{23} & -c_{23} & 0 & -72s_{23} - 72s_2 + 11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^3A_0 = \begin{bmatrix} c_1 c_{23} & s_1 c_{23} & -s_{23} & -72c_1^2 c_{23}^2 - 72c_1^2 c_2 c_{23} - 72s_1^2 c_{23}^2 - 72s_1^2 c_2 c_{23} - 72s_{23}^2 - 72s_2 s_{23} + 11.25 s_{23} \\ -c_1 s_{23} & -s_1 s_{23} & -c_{23} & 72c_1^2 c_{23} s_{23} + 72c_1^2 c_2 s_{23} + 72s_1^2 c_{23} s_{23} + 72s_1^2 c_2 s_{23} - 72s_{23} c_{23} - 72s_2 c_{23} + 11.25 c_{23} \\ -s_1 & c_1 & 0 & 72c_1 s_1 c_{23} + 72c_1 s_1 c_2 - 72s_1 c_1 c_{23} - 72s_1 c_2 c_1 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^3A_0 = \begin{bmatrix} c_1 c_{23} & s_1 c_{23} & -s_{23} & -72c_{23}^2 - 72c_2 c_{23} - 72s_{23}^2 - 72s_2 s_{23} + 11.25 s_{23} \\ -c_1 s_{23} & -s_1 s_{23} & -c_{23} & 72c_{23} s_{23} + 72c_2 s_{23} - 72s_{23} c_{23} - 72s_2 c_{23} + 11.25 c_{23} \\ -s_1 & c_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^3A_0 = \begin{bmatrix} c_1 c_{23} & s_1 c_{23} & -s_{23} & -72 - 72c_3 + 11.25 s_{23} \\ -c_1 s_{23} & -s_1 s_{23} & -c_{23} & 72s_3 + 11.25 c_{23} \\ -s_1 & c_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

Column 1

$${}^3P_{0/3} \times {}^3z_0 = \begin{bmatrix} -72-72c_3+11.25s_{23} \\ 72s_3+11.25c_{23} \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} -s_{23} \\ -c_{23} \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 72c_{23}+72c_{23}c_3-11.25s_{23}(c_{23}+72s_3s_{23}+11.25c_{23}s_{23}) \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^3P_{0/3} \times {}^3z_0 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 72c_{23}+72c_2 \end{bmatrix}$$

Column 2

$${}^3P_{1/3} \times {}^3z_1 = \begin{bmatrix} -72-72c_3 \\ 72s_3 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 72s_3 \\ 72+72c_3 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Column 3

$${}^3P_{2/3} \times {}^3z_2 = \begin{bmatrix} -72 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 72 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$J_3 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 72s_3 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72+72c_3 & 72 & 0 \\ 72c_{23}+72c_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -s_{23} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -c_{23} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Calculate W_3

$$W_3 = J_3^T U_3 J_3$$

$$U_3 = J_3^T \begin{bmatrix} m_3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & (x m_3) \\ 0 & 0 & m_3 & 0 & -(x m_3) & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -(x m_3) & 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & (x m_3) & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 72 S_3 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 72 + 72 c_3 & 72 & 0 \\ 72 c_{23} + 72 c_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -S_{23} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -c_{23} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W_3 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 72(c_{23} + 72 c_2) & -S_{23} & -c_{23} & 0 \\ 72 S_3 & 72 + 72 c_3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 72 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 & (72 S_3 m_3) & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & (72 m_3 + 72 c_3 m_3 + (x m_3)) & (72 m_3 + (x m_3)) & 0 \\ (72 c_{23} m_3 + 72 c_2 m_3) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ + (c_{23} (x m_3)) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ (-I_{xx} S_{23}) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ (-72 c_{23} (x m_3) - 72 c_2 (x m_3)) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -I_{yy} c_{23} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & (72 (x m_3) + 72 c_3 (x m_3)) & (72 (x m_3) + I_{zz}) & 0 \\ & + I_{zz} & & \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W_3 = \begin{bmatrix} \left(\begin{array}{l} 72^2 c_{23}^2 m_3 + 72^2 c_{23} c_2 m_3 + 72^2 c_{23}^2 (x m_3) \\ 72^2 c_2 c_{23} m_3 + 72^2 c_2^2 m_3 + 72 c_2 c_{23} (x m_3) \\ + I_{xx} S_{23}^2 + 72 c_{23}^2 (x m_3) \\ + 72 c_{23} c_2 (x m_3) + I_{yy} c_{23}^2 \end{array} \right) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \left(\begin{array}{l} 72^2 S_3^2 m_3 + 72^2 m_3 + 72^2 c_3 m_3 \\ + 72 (x m_3) + 72^2 c_3 m_3 + 72^2 c_3^2 m_3 \\ + 72 c_3 (x m_3) + 72 (x m_3) \\ + 72 c_3 (x m_3) + I_{zz} \end{array} \right) \left(\begin{array}{l} 72^2 m_3 + 72 (x m_3) + 72^2 c_3 m_3 \\ + 72 c_3 (x m_3) + 72 (x m_3) + I_{zz} \end{array} \right) & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \left(\begin{array}{l} 72^2 m_3 + 72^2 c_3 m_3 + 72 (x m_3) \\ + 72 c_3 (x m_3) + I_{zz} \end{array} \right) \left(\begin{array}{l} 72^2 m_3 + 72 (x m_3) \\ + 72 c_3 (x m_3) + I_{zz} \end{array} \right) & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W_3 = \begin{bmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 c_{23}^2 m_3 + (2 \times 72)^2 c_{23}^2 (2 m_3) \\ + 72^2 c_2^2 m_3 + (2 \times 72) c_{23}^2 (x m_3) \\ + (2 \times 72) c_{23}^2 (2 \times m_3) \\ + I_{xx} c_{23}^2 + I_{yy} c_{23}^2 \end{pmatrix} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \begin{pmatrix} (2 \times 72)^2 m_3 + (2 \times 72)^2 (3 m_3) \\ + (2 \times 72) (x m_3 + I_{zz}) \\ + (2 \times 72) (3 \times m_3) \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 m_3 + 72^2 (3 m_3) \\ + (2 \times 72) (x m_3 + 72 (3 \times m_3) \\ + I_{zz}) \end{pmatrix} & 0 \\ 0 & \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 m_3 + 72^2 (3 m_3) \\ + (2 \times 72) (x m_3 + 72 (3 \times m_3) \\ + I_{zz}) \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 m_3 + (2 \times 72) (x m_3 + I_{zz}) \end{pmatrix} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Calculate $\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_1}$, $\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_2}$, $\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_3}$, $\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_4}$

$$\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_1} = \frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_4} = [0]$$

$$\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_2} = \begin{bmatrix} \left(\begin{aligned} &-(2 \times 72)^2 (23 S_{23} M_3 - (2 \times 72)^2 S_{23} (2 M_3 - (2 \times 72)^2 (23 S_2 M_3 \\ &-(2 \times 72)^2 (2 S_2 M_3 - (4 \times 72) (23 S_{23} (x M_3 \\ &-(2 \times 72) S_{23} (2 (x M_3 - (2 \times 72) (23 S_2 (x M_3 \\ &+ (2) I_{xx} S_{23} (23 - (2) I_{yy} (23 S_{23} \end{aligned} \right) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_3} = \begin{bmatrix} \left(\begin{aligned} &-(2 \times 72)^2 (23 S_{23} M_3 - (2 \times 72)^2 S_{23} (2 M_3 \\ &-(4 \times 72) (23 S_{23} (x M_3 \\ &+ (2 \times 72) S_{23} (2 (x M_3 \\ &+ (2) I_{xx} S_{23} (23 - (2) I_{yy} (23 S_{23} \end{aligned} \right) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \begin{pmatrix} -(2 \times 72)^2 S_3 M_3 \\ -(2 \times 72) S_3 (x M_3) \end{pmatrix} & \begin{pmatrix} -(72)^2 S_3 M_3 \\ -(72) S_3 (x M_3) \end{pmatrix} & 0 \\ 0 & \begin{pmatrix} -(72)^2 S_3 M_3 \\ -(72) S_3 (y M_3) \end{pmatrix} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_3} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_3} (1,1) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_3} (2,2) & \frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_3} (2,3) & 0 \\ 0 & \frac{\partial W_3}{\partial q_3} (3,2) & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Calculate I_4 :

$${}^3A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_4 & -S_4 & 0 & 36C_4 \\ S_4 & C_4 & 0 & 36S_4 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^4A_3 = \begin{bmatrix} C_4 & S_4 & 0 & -36C_4^2 - 36S_4^2 \\ -S_4 & C_4 & 0 & 36C_4S_4 - 36S_4C_4 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} C_4 & S_4 & 0 & -36 \\ -S_4 & C_4 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^2A_4 = {}^2A_3 {}^3A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_3 & -S_3 & 0 & 72C_3 \\ S_3 & C_3 & 0 & 72S_3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} C_4 & -S_4 & 0 & 36C_4 \\ S_4 & C_4 & 0 & 36S_4 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^2A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_3C_4 - S_3S_4 & -C_3S_4 - S_3C_4 & 0 & 36C_3C_4 - 36S_3S_4 + 72C_3 \\ S_3C_4 + C_3S_4 & -S_3S_4 + C_3C_4 & 0 & 36S_3C_4 + 36C_3S_4 + 72S_3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^2A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{34} & -S_{34} & 0 & 36C_{34} + 72C_3 \\ S_{34} & C_{34} & 0 & 36S_{34} + 72S_3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^4A_2 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{34} & S_{34} & 0 & -36C_{34}^2 - 72C_3C_{34} - 36S_{34}^2 - 72S_3S_{34} \\ -S_{34} & C_{34} & 0 & 36C_{34}S_{34} + 72C_3S_{34} - 36S_{34}C_{34} - 72S_3C_{34} \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^4A_2 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{34} & S_{34} & 0 & -36 - 72C_4 \\ -S_{34} & C_{34} & 0 & 72S_4 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^1A_4 = {}^1A_2 {}^2A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_2 & -S_2 & 0 & 72C_2 \\ S_2 & C_2 & 0 & 72S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} C_{34} & -S_{34} & 0 & 36(C_{34} + 72C_3) \\ S_{34} & C_{34} & 0 & 36S_{34} + 72S_3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^1A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_2C_{34} - S_2S_{34} & -C_2S_{34} - S_2C_{34} & 0 & 36(C_2C_{34} + 72(C_2C_3 - 36S_2S_{34} - 72S_2S_3 + 72C_2) \\ S_2C_{34} + C_2S_{34} & -S_2S_{34} + C_2C_{34} & 0 & 36S_2C_{34} + 72S_2(C_3 + 36C_2S_{34} + 72C_2S_3 + 72S_2) \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^1A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{234} & -S_{234} & 0 & 36(C_2C_{34} - S_2S_{34}) + 72(C_2C_3 - S_2S_3) + 72C_2 \\ S_{234} & C_{234} & 0 & 36(S_2C_{34} + C_2S_{34}) + 72(S_2C_3 + C_2S_3) + 72S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^1A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{234} & -S_{234} & 0 & 36(C_{234} + 72C_{23} + 72C_2) \\ S_{234} & C_{234} & 0 & 36S_{234} + 72S_{23} + 72S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^4A_1 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{234} & S_{234} & 0 & \begin{pmatrix} -36C_{234}^2 - 72(C_{23}C_{234} - 72C_2C_{234}) \\ -36S_{234}^2 - 72S_{23}S_{234} - 72S_2S_{234} \end{pmatrix} \\ -S_{234} & C_{234} & 0 & \begin{pmatrix} 36C_{234}S_{234} + 72C_{23}S_{234} + 72C_2S_{234} \\ -36S_{234}(C_{234} - 72S_{23}C_{234} - 72S_2C_{234}) \end{pmatrix} \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^4A_1 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{234} & S_{234} & 0 & -36 - 72C_4 - 72C_{34} \\ -S_{234} & C_{234} & 0 & 72S_4 + 72S_{34} \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^0A_4 = {}^0A_1 {}^1A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_1 & 0 & -S_1 & 0 \\ S_1 & 0 & C_1 & 0 \\ 0 & -1 & 0 & 11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} C_{234} & -S_{234} & 0 & 36C_{234} + 72C_{23} + 72C_2 \\ S_{234} & C_{234} & 0 & 36S_{234} + 72S_{23} + 72S_2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^0A_4 = \begin{bmatrix} C_1C_{234} & -C_1S_{234} & -S_1 & 36C_1C_{234} + 72C_1C_{23} + 72C_1C_2 \\ S_1C_{234} & -S_1S_{234} & C_1 & 36S_1C_{234} + 72S_1C_{23} + 72S_1C_2 \\ -S_{234} & -C_{234} & 0 & -36S_{234} - 72S_{23} - 72S_2 + 11.25 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^4A_0 = {}^4A_1 {}^1A_0 = \begin{bmatrix} C_{234} & S_{234} & 0 & -36 - 72C_4 - 72C_{34} \\ -S_{234} & C_{234} & 0 & 72S_4 + 72S_{34} \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} C_1 & S_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -1 & 11.25 \\ -S_1 & C_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^4A_0 = \begin{bmatrix} C_1C_{234} & S_1C_{234} & -S_{234} & -36 - 72C_4 - 72C_{34} + 11.25S_{234} \\ -C_1S_{234} & -S_1S_{234} & -C_{234} & 72S_4 + 72S_{34} + 11.25C_{234} \\ -S_1 & C_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

Column 1

$${}^4P_{0/4} \times {}^4Z_0 = \begin{bmatrix} -36 - 72C_4 - 72(C_3 + 11.25S_{234}) \\ 72S_4 + 72S_{34} + 11.25(C_{234}) \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} -S_{234} \\ -C_{234} \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^4P_{0/4} \times {}^4Z_0 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ +36(C_{234} + 72C_4(C_{234} + 72(C_3C_{234} - 11.25S_{234}C_{234} + 72S_4S_{234} + 72S_{34}S_{234} + 11.25(C_{234}S_{234})) \end{bmatrix}$$

$${}^4P_{0/4} \times {}^4Z_0 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 36(C_{234} + 72(C_3 + 72C_2) \end{bmatrix}$$

Column 2

$${}^4P_{1/4} \times {}^4Z_1 = \begin{bmatrix} -36 - 72C_4 - 72C_3 \\ 72S_4 + 72S_{34} \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 72S_4 + 72S_{34} \\ 36 + 72C_4 + 72C_3 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Column 3

$${}^4P_{2/4} \times {}^4Z_2 = \begin{bmatrix} -36 - 72C_4 \\ 72S_4 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 72S_4 \\ 36 + 72C_4 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Column 4

$${}^4P_{3/4} \times {}^4Z_3 = \begin{bmatrix} -36 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 36 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$J_4 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 72S_4 + 72S_{34} & 72S_4 & 0 \\ 0 & 36 + 72C_4 + 72C_{34} & 36 + 72C_4 & 36 \\ 36C_{234} + 72C_{23} + 72C_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -S_{234} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -C_{234} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

Calculate W_4

$$W_4 = J_4^T U_4 J_4$$

$$W_4 = J_4^T \begin{bmatrix} m_4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & m_4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & c_x m_4 \\ 0 & 0 & m_4 & 0 & -c_x m_4 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{xx} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -c_x m_4 & 0 & I_{yy} & 0 \\ 0 & c_x m_4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 72S_4 + 72S_{34} & 72S_4 & 0 \\ 0 & 36 + 72C_4 + 72C_{34} & 36 + 72C_4 & 36 \\ 36C_{234} + 72C_{23} + 72C_2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -S_{234} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -C_{234} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W_4 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 36C_{234} + 72C_{23} + 72C_2 & -S_{234} & -C_{234} & 0 \\ 72S_4 + 72S_{34} & 36 + 72C_4 + 72C_{34} & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 72S_4 & 36 + 72C_4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 36 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \times$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 72S_4 m_4 + 72S_{34} m_4 & 72S_4 m_4 & 0 \\ 0 & \begin{pmatrix} 36m_4 + 72C_4 m_4 + 72C_{34} m_4 \\ + c_x m_4 \end{pmatrix} & \begin{pmatrix} 36m_4 + 72C_4 m_4 \\ + c_x m_4 \end{pmatrix} & 36m_4 + c_x m_4 \\ \begin{pmatrix} 36C_{234} m_4 + 72C_{23} m_4 \\ + 72C_2 m_4 + C_{234} (c_x m_4) \end{pmatrix} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -I_{xx} S_{234} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \begin{pmatrix} -36C_{234} (c_x m_4) - 72C_{23} (c_x m_4) \\ -72C_2 (c_x m_4) - I_{yy} C_{234} \end{pmatrix} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \begin{pmatrix} 36c_x m_4 + 72C_4 (c_x m_4) \\ + 72C_{34} (c_x m_4) + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} & \begin{pmatrix} 36c_x m_4 + 72C_4 (c_x m_4) \\ + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} & 36c_x m_4 + I_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
& 36^2 (234 M_4 + (36 \times 72) (23 (234 M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (2 (234 M_4 + (36 \times 72) (234 (23 M_4 \\
& + 72^2 (23 M_4 + 72^2 (2 (23 M_4 + (36 \times 72) (234 (2 M_4 \\
& + 72^2 (23 (2 M_4 + 72^2 (2^2 M_4 + 36 (234 (x M_4 \\
& + 72 (23 (234 (x M_4 + 72 (2 (234 (x M_4 \\
& + I x x S_{234} + 36 (234 (x M_4 \\
& + 72 (234 (23 (x M_4 + 72 (234 (2 (x M_4 \\
& + I y y (234
\end{aligned}$$

0

0

0

$W_4 =$

0

$$\begin{aligned}
& 72^2 S_4 M_4 + 72^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 \\
& + 72^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 + 72^2 S_{34}^2 M_4 \\
& + 36^2 M_4 + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (34 M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 + 72^2 (4^2 M_4 \\
& + 72^2 (4 (34 M_4 + 72 (4 (x M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (34 M_4 + 72^2 (34 (4 M_4 \\
& + 72^2 (34 (4 M_4 + 72 (34 (x M_4 \\
& + 36 (x M_4 + 72 (4 (x M_4 \\
& + 72 (34 (x M_4 + I z z
\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
& 72^2 S_4^2 M_4 + 72^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 \\
& + 36^2 M_4 + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 \\
& + 36 (x M_4 + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 \\
& + 72^2 (4^2 M_4 + 72 (4 (x M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (34 M_4 + 72^2 (4 (34 M_4 \\
& + 72 (34 (x M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + 72 (4 (x M_4 + I z z
\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
& 36^2 M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 + 72 (4 (x M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (34 M_4 \\
& + 72 (34 (x M_4 \\
& + 36 (x M_4 + I z z
\end{aligned}$$

0

$$\begin{aligned}
& 72^2 S_4^2 M_4 + 72^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 \\
& + 36^2 M_4 + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (34 M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 + 72^2 (4^2 M_4 \\
& + 72^2 (4 (34 M_4 + 72 (4 (x M_4 \\
& + 36 (x M_4 + 72 (4 (x M_4 \\
& + 72 (34 (x M_4 + I z z
\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
& 72^2 S_4^2 M_4 + 36^2 M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 + 72^2 (4^2 M_4 \\
& + 72 (4 (x M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + 72 (4 (x M_4 + I z z
\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
& 36^2 M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 \\
& + 72 (4 (x M_4 \\
& + 36 (x M_4 + I z z
\end{aligned}$$

0

$$\begin{aligned}
& 36^2 M_4 + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 + \\
& + (36 \times 72) (34 M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + 36 (x M_4 + 72 (4 (x M_4 \\
& + 72 (34 (x M_4 + I z z
\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
& 36^2 M_4 + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 \\
& + (36 \times 72) (4 M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + 72 (4 (x M_4 + I z z
\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
& 36^2 M_4 + 36 (x M_4 \\
& + 36 (x M_4 + I z z
\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 & 36^2 (234 M_4 + (2)(36)(72)(23(234 M_4) \\
 & + (2)(36)(72)(2(234 M_4 + 72^2 (23 M_4) \\
 & + (2)(72)^2 (2(23 M_4 + 72^2 (2^2 M_4) \\
 & + (2)(36) (234 (x M_4) \\
 & + (2)(72) (23(234 (x M_4) \\
 & + (2)(72) (2(234 (x M_4) \\
 & + I_{xx} S_{234}^2 + I_{yy} C_{234}^2
 \end{aligned}$$

$W_4 =$

0

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \begin{pmatrix} (2)72^2 M_4 + (2)(72)^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 \\ + 36^2 M_4 + (2)(36)(72)(4 M_4 \\ + (2)(36)(72)(34 M_4 + (2)(36)(x M_4) \\ + (2)(72)^2 (34(4 M_4 \\ + (2)(72)(4(x M_4 \\ + (2)(72)(34(x M_4 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 M_4 + 36^2 M_4 \\ + 72^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 \\ + 72^2 C_4(34 M_4 \\ + (2)(36)(72)(4 M_4 \\ + (2)(36)(x M_4 + I_{zz} \\ + (2)(72)(4(x M_4 \\ + (36)(72)(34 M_4 + 72(34(x M_4 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 + (2)(36)(x M_4 \\ + (36)(72)(4 M_4 \\ + (36)(72)(34 M_4 \\ + 72 C_4(x M_4 \\ + 72(34(x M_4 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix}
 \end{aligned}$$

0

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 M_4 + 36^2 M_4 \\ + 72^2 S_4 S_{34} M_4 + 72^2 C_4(34 M_4 \\ + (2)(36)(72)(4 M_4 + (2)(36)(x M_4 \\ + (36)(72)(34 M_4 + 72(34(x M_4 \\ + (2)(72)(4(x M_4 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 M_4 + 36^2 M_4 \\ + (2)(36)(72)(4 M_4 \\ + (2)(36)(x M_4 + I_{zz} \\ + (2)(72)(4(x M_4 \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 + (2)(36)(x M_4 \\ + (36)(72)(4 M_4 \\ + (72)(4(x M_4 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix}
 \end{aligned}$$

0

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 + (36)(72)(4 M_4 \\ + (36)(72)(34 M_4 + (2)(36)(x M_4 \\ + 72 C_4(x M_4 \\ + 72(34(x M_4 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 + (36)(72)(4 M_4 \\ + (2)(36)(x M_4 \\ + 72 C_4(x M_4 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \begin{pmatrix} 36^2 M_4 \\ + (2)(36)(x M_4 + I_{zz} \end{pmatrix}
 \end{aligned}$$

Calculate $\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial q_1}$, $\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial q_2}$, $\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial q_3}$, $\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial q_4}$

$$\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial q_1} = [0]$$

$$\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial q_2} = \begin{bmatrix} -(2)(36)^2(234 S_{234} M_4 - (2)(36)(72) S_{23}(234 M_4 - (2)(36)(72) (23 S_{234} M_4 \\ -(2)(36)(72) S_2(234 M_4 - (2)(36)(72) (2 S_{234} M_4 - (2)(72)^2 (23 S_{23} M_4 \\ -(2)(72)^2 S_2(23 M_4 - (2)(72)^2 (2 S_{23} M_4 - (2)(72)^2 (2 S_2 M_4 \\ -(4)(36) (234 S_{234} C_x M_4 - (2)(72) S_{23} (234 C_x M_4 \\ -(2)(72) (23 S_{234} C_x M_4 - (2)(72) S_2 (234 C_x M_4 \\ -(2)(72) (2 S_{234} C_x M_4 + (2) I_{xx} S_{234} (234 \\ -(2) I_{yy} (234 S_{234} \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{matrix} 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \end{matrix}$$

$$\begin{bmatrix}
 \begin{aligned}
 &-(2)(36)^2(234 S_{234} M_4 - (2)(36)(72) S_{23}(234 M_4 \\
 &-(2)(36)(72)(23 S_{234} M_4 - (2)(36)(72)(2 S_{234} M_4 \\
 &-(2)(72)^2(23 S_{23} M_4 - (2)(72)^2(2 S_{23} M_4 \\
 &-(4)(36)(234 S_{234} \times M_4 \\
 &-(2)(72) S_{23}(234 \times M_4 \\
 &-(2)(72)(23 S_{234} \times M_4 \\
 &-(2)(72)(2 S_{234} \times M_4 \\
 &+(2) I_{xx} S_{234}(234 - (2) I_{yy}(234 S_{234})
 \end{aligned}
 &0 &0 &0 \\
 0 &
 \begin{pmatrix}
 + (2)(72)^2 S_4(34 M_4 \\
 - (2)(36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\
 - (2)(72)^2 S_{34}(4 M_4 \\
 - (2)(72) S_{34}(\times M_4
 \end{pmatrix}
 \begin{pmatrix}
 + 72^2 S_4(34 M_4 \\
 - 72^2(4 S_{34} M_4 \\
 - (36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\
 - 72 S_{34}(\times M_4
 \end{pmatrix}
 \begin{pmatrix}
 -(36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\
 - 72 S_{34}(\times M_4
 \end{pmatrix} \\
 0 &
 \begin{pmatrix}
 + 72^2 S_4(34 M_4 \\
 - 72^2(4 S_{34} M_4 \\
 - (36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\
 - (72) S_{34}(\times M_4
 \end{pmatrix}
 &0 &0 \\
 0 &
 \begin{pmatrix}
 -(36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\
 - (72) S_{34}(\times M_4
 \end{pmatrix}
 &0 &0
 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\frac{dW_4}{d\theta_3} = \begin{bmatrix}
 \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_3}(1,1) & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
 0 & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_3}(2,2) & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_3}(2,3) & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_3}(2,4) \\
 0 & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_3}(3,2) & 0 & 0 \\
 0 & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_3}(4,2) & 0 & 0
 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} =$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} (1,1) \rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} -(2)(36)^2 (234 S_{234} M_4 \\ -(2)(36)(72) (23 S_{234} M_4 \\ -(2)(36)(72) (2 S_{234} M_4 \\ -(4)(36) (234 S_{234} C \times M_4 \\ -(2)(72) (23 S_{234} C \times M_4 \\ -(2)(72) (2 S_{234} C \times M_4 \\ +(2) I_{xx} S_{234} (234 \\ -(2) I_{yy} (234 S_{234} \end{pmatrix} \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \\
 & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} (2,2) \rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} (2)(72)^2 (4 S_{34} M_4 \\ +(2)(72)^2 S_4 (34 M_4 \\ -(2)(36)(72) S_4 M_4 \\ -(2)(36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\ -(2)(72)^2 S_{34} (4 M_4 \\ -(2)(72)^2 (34 S_4 M_4 \\ -(2)(72) S_4 C \times M_4 \\ -(2)(72) S_{34} C \times M_4 \end{pmatrix} \quad 0 \\
 & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} (2,3) \rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} 72^2 (4 S_{34} M_4 \\ +72^2 S_4 (34 M_4 \\ -72^2 S_4 (34 M_4 \\ -72^2 (4 S_{34} M_4 \\ -(2)(36)(72) S_4 M_4 \\ -(2)(72) S_4 C \times M_4 \\ -(36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\ -72 S_{34} C \times M_4 \end{pmatrix} \quad \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} (2,4) \rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} -(36)(72) S_4 M_4 \\ -(36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\ -(72) S_4 C \times M_4 \\ -(72) S_{34} C \times M_4 \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} (3,2) \rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} +(72)^2 (4 S_{34} M_4 \\ +(72)^2 S_4 (34 M_4 \\ -(72)^2 S_4 (34 M_4 \\ -(72)^2 (4 S_{34} M_4 \\ -(2)(36)(72) S_4 M_4 \\ -(36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\ -(72) S_{34} C \times M_4 \\ -(2)(72) S_4 C \times M_4 \end{pmatrix} \quad 0 \\
 & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} (3,3) \rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} -(2)(36)(72) S_4 M_4 \\ -(2)(72) S_4 C \times M_4 \end{pmatrix} \quad \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} (3,4) \rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} -(36)(72) S_4 M_4 \\ -(72) S_4 C \times M_4 \end{pmatrix} \\
 & \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} (4,2) \rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} -(36)(72) S_4 M_4 \\ -(36)(72) S_{34} M_4 \\ -(72) S_4 C \times M_4 \\ -72 S_{34} C \times M_4 \end{pmatrix} \quad \frac{dW_4}{d\theta_4} (4,3) \rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} -(36)(72) S_4 M_4 \\ -(72) S_4 C \times M_4 \end{pmatrix} \quad 0
 \end{aligned}$$

Calculate \tilde{w}

$$\tilde{w} = \begin{bmatrix} \dot{z}^T \frac{\partial W}{\partial z_1} \\ \vdots \\ \dot{z}^T \frac{\partial W}{\partial z_4} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} [\dot{z}_1 \ \dot{z}_2 \ \dot{z}_3 \ \dot{z}_4] \frac{\partial W}{\partial z_1} \\ \vdots \\ [\dot{z}_1 \ \dot{z}_2 \ \dot{z}_3 \ \dot{z}_4] \frac{\partial W}{\partial z_4} \end{bmatrix}$$

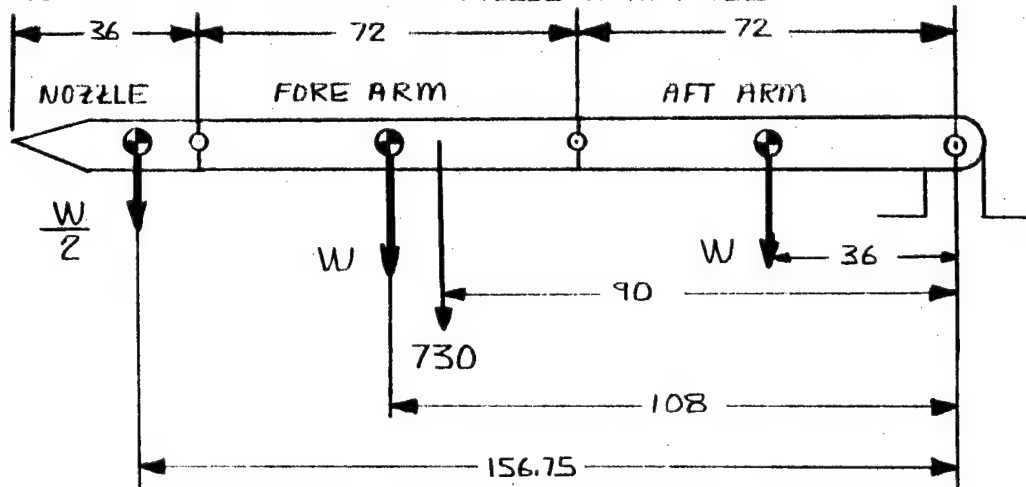
$$\tilde{w} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \dot{z}_1 \left[\frac{\partial W_2}{\partial z_2}(1,1) + \frac{\partial W_3}{\partial z_2}(1,1) + \frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_2}(1,1) \right] & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \dot{z}_1 \left[\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial z_3}(1,1) + \frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_3}(1,1) \right] & \dot{z}_2 \left[\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial z_3}(2,2) + \frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_3}(2,2) \right] + \dot{z}_3 \left[\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial z_3}(3,2) + \frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_3}(3,2) \right] + \dot{z}_4 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_3}(4,2) \right] & \dot{z}_2 \left[\frac{\partial W_3}{\partial z_3}(2,3) + \frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_3}(2,3) \right] + \dot{z}_3 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_3}(3,3) \right] + \dot{z}_4 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_3}(4,3) \right] & \dot{z}_2 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_3}(2,4) \right] + \dot{z}_3 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_3}(3,4) \right] \\ \dot{z}_1 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_4}(1,1) \right] & \dot{z}_2 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_4}(2,2) \right] + \dot{z}_3 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_4}(3,2) \right] + \dot{z}_4 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_4}(4,2) \right] & \dot{z}_2 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_4}(2,3) \right] + \dot{z}_3 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_4}(3,3) \right] + \dot{z}_4 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_4}(4,3) \right] & \dot{z}_2 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_4}(2,4) \right] + \dot{z}_3 \left[\frac{\partial W_4}{\partial z_4}(3,4) \right] \end{bmatrix}$$

APPENDIX B
MASS AND INERTIA APPROXIMATIONS

WEIGHT OF EACH LINK

ACTUAL WEIGHTS ARE UNKNOWN.

MANUFACTURER REPORTED THAT THE TORQUE ABOUT THE SHOULDER JOINT IS EQUIVALENT TO 730 LBS AT A DISTANCE OF 90" WHEN THE ARM IS FULLY EXTENDED AND FILLED WITH FUEL



$$\frac{W}{2} (156.75) + W (108) + W (36) = (730)(90)$$

$$156.75 W + 216 W + 72 W = 2(730)(90)$$

$$444.75 W = 131400$$

$$W = 295 \text{ LBS}$$

$$\text{ROUND UP } W \approx 300 \text{ LBS}$$

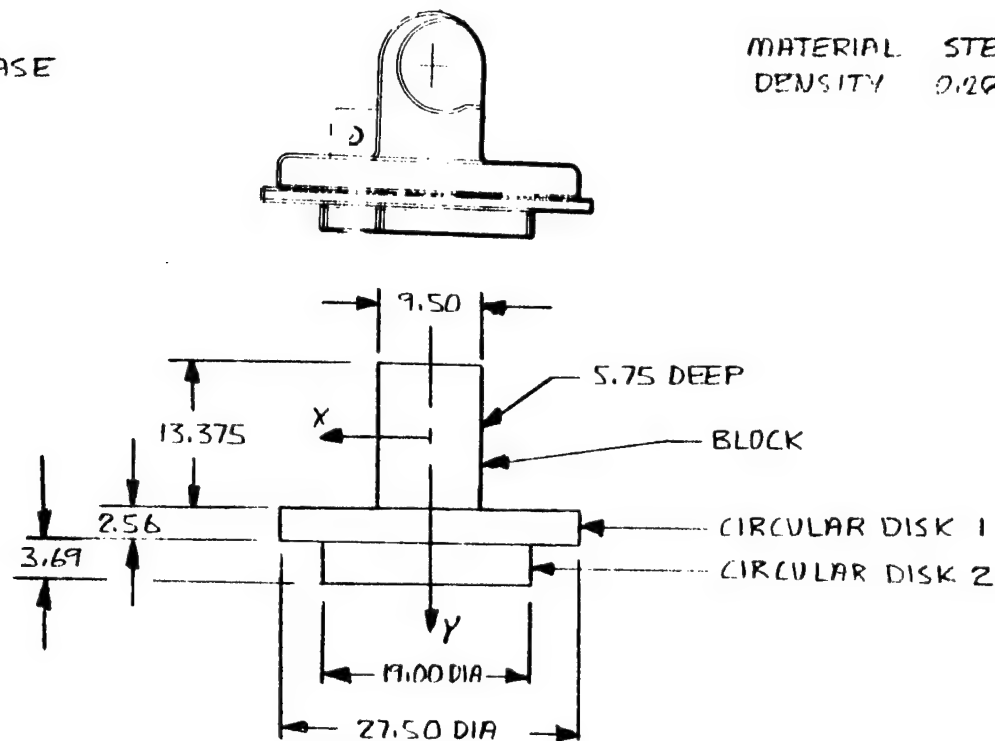
AFT ARM WEIGHT = 300 LBS

FORE ARM WEIGHT = 300 LBS

NOZZLE WEIGHT = 150 LBS

LINK 1
ROTATING BASE

MATERIAL STEEL
DENSITY 0.2833 $\frac{\text{lbs}}{\text{in}^3}$



BLOCK VOLUME = $(13.75)(9.50)(5.75) = 751.09 \text{ in}^3$
 WEIGHT = $(751.09)(0.2833) = 212.78 \text{ lbs}$
 MASS = $212.78 / 386.4 = 0.55 \frac{\text{lbs-SEC}^2}{\text{in}}$
 $I_y = \frac{1}{12}(0.55)(9.50^2 + 5.75^2) = 5.65 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$

CIRCULAR DISK 1

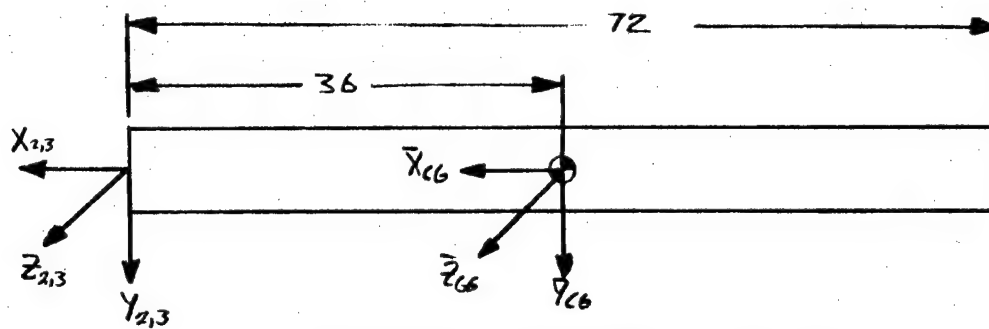
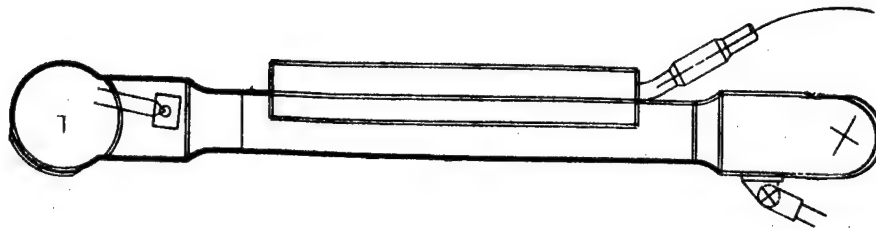
VOLUME = $\pi r^2 h = \pi (13.75)^2 (2.56) = 1520.53 \text{ in}^3$
 WEIGHT = $(1520.53)(0.2833) = 430.76 \text{ lbs}$
 MASS = $430.76 / 386.4 = 1.115 \frac{\text{lbs-SEC}^2}{\text{in}}$
 $I_y = \frac{1}{2} m r^2 = \frac{1}{2} (1.115)(13.75)^2 = 105.4 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$

CIRCULAR DISK 2

VOLUME = $\pi r^2 h = \pi (9.5)^2 (3.69) = 1046.22 \text{ in}^3$
 WEIGHT = $(1046.22)(0.2833) = 296.39 \text{ lbs}$
 MASS = $296.39 / 386.4 = 0.767 \frac{\text{lbs-SEC}^2}{\text{in}}$
 $I_y = \frac{1}{2} m r^2 = \frac{1}{2} (0.767)(9.50)^2 = 34.61 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$

TOTAL $I_y = 5.65 + 105.4 + 34.61 = \underline{\underline{145.66 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}}}$

LINK 2
LINK 3
AFT ARM
FORE ARM



CIRCULAR CYLINDER 7.75 DIA.

CIRCULAR CYLINDER

$$\text{WEIGHT} = 300 \text{ lbs}$$

$$\text{MASS} = 300 / 386.4 = 0.776 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2$$

$$\bar{I}_x = \frac{1}{2} m r^2 = \frac{1}{2} (0.776) (3.875)^2 = 5.83 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$$

$$\bar{I}_y = \bar{I}_z = \frac{1}{12} m (3d^2 + L^2) = \frac{1}{12} (0.776) (3(3.875)^2 + 72^2) = 338.15 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$$

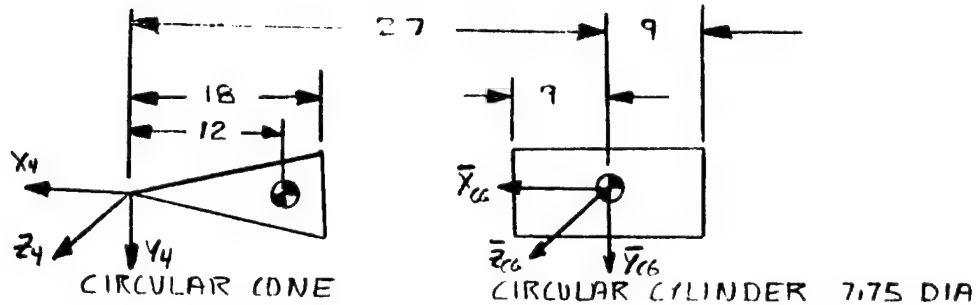
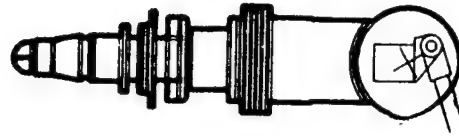
MOVE TO COORDINATE SYSTEM 2,3

$$I_x = \bar{I}_x = 5.83 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$$

$$I_y = I_z = \bar{I} + m d^2 = 338.15 + (0.776)(36)^2 = \underline{\underline{1344}} \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$$

LINK 4

NOZZLE



CIRCULAR CYLINDER

$$\text{VOLUME} = \pi r^2 h = \pi (3.875)^2 (18) = 849 \text{ IN}^3 \rightarrow \frac{3}{4} \text{ TOTAL VOLUME}$$

$$\text{WEIGHT} = (0.75)(150) = 112.5 \text{ lbs}$$

$$\text{MASS} = 112.5 / 386.4 = 0.291 \frac{\text{lbs-SEC}^2}{\text{IN}}$$

$$\bar{I}_x = \frac{1}{2} m r^2 = \frac{1}{2} (0.291) (3.875)^2 = 2.185 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$$

$$\bar{I}_y = \bar{I}_z = \frac{1}{2} m (3r^2 + L^2) = \frac{1}{2} (0.291) (3(3.875)^2 + (18)^2) = 53.696 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$$

MOVE TO COORDINATE SYSTEM 4

$$I_x = \bar{I}_x = 2.185$$

$$I_y = I_z = \bar{I}_y + m d^2 = 53.696 + (0.291)(27)^2 = 336.55 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$$

CIRCULAR CONE (AT CS #4)

$$\text{VOLUME} = \frac{1}{3} \pi r^2 h = \frac{1}{3} \pi (3.875)^2 (18) = 283 \text{ IN}^3 \rightarrow \frac{1}{4} \text{ TOTAL VOLUME}$$

$$\text{WEIGHT} = (0.25)(150) = 37.5 \text{ lbs}$$

$$\text{MASS} = 37.5 / 386.4 = 0.097 \frac{\text{lbs-SEC}^2}{\text{IN}}$$

$$I_x = \frac{3}{10} m r^2 = \frac{3}{10} (0.097) (3.875)^2 = 0.44 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$$

$$I_y = I_z = \frac{1}{12} m (3r^2 + L^2) = \frac{1}{12} (0.097) (3(3.875)^2 + (18)^2) = 2.98 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}$$

TOTAL

$$I_x = 2.185 + 0.44 = \underline{\underline{2.62 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}}}$$

$$I_y = I_z = 336.55 + 2.98 = \underline{\underline{339.53 \text{ lbs-SEC}^2\text{-IN}}}$$

$$\text{WEIGHT} = 150 \text{ lbs}$$

$$\text{MASS} = 150 / 386.4 = \underline{\underline{0.388 \frac{\text{lbs-SEC}^2}{\text{IN}}}}$$

$$\bar{x} = \frac{(37.5)(12) + (112.5)(27)}{150} = \underline{\underline{23.25 \text{ IN}}}$$

APPENDIX C

GLOBAL "PD" CONTROLLER SIMULATION PROGRAM

CONTROL.C
DEF_AB.C
DEF_JH.C
DEF_JHD.C
DEF_RHS.C
DEF_W.C
DEF_W1.C
DEF_W2.C
DEF_W3.C
DEF_W4.C
DEF_WTIL.C
DIFFEQ.C
INV_4X4M.C
INV_KIN.C
KIN.C
MAIN.C
MATRIX.C
OUTPUT.C
PLOT1.C
PLOT2.C
RK4_STEP.C
TRAJ.C

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/* control:  Global Controller for robot arms */

/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By:  James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date:  November 28, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:  Main
/*
/* Language:  C
/*
/* Compiler Options:  None
/*
/* Machine Dependencies:  None
/*
/* Error:  None
/*
/* Purpose:  Implement the global position and velocity controller
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

control ( m, h, t, tend, k1, k2, q, qd )
double h, t, tend, k1, k2, q[4], qd[4];
int m;
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* m.....Number of equations to be integrated
/* h.....Integration Step Size
/* t.....Simulation time
/* tend.....End of Simulation Time
/* k1.....Position Feedback gain
/* k2.....Velocity Feedback gain
/* q.....Joint Positions
/* qd.....Joint Velocity
/*
/*-----*/

double y_d[4], yd_d[4], ydd_d[4];
double qdd[4];

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double y[4], yd[4];
double pos_error[4], vel_error[4];
double Alpha[4], Beta[4][4], v[4];
double X[8], work[50];

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* y_d.....Desired global position
/* yd_d.....Desired global velocity
/* ydd_d.....Desired global acceleration
/* qdd.....Joint Accelerations
/* y.....Actual Position
/* yd.....Actual Velocity
/* pos_error...Position Error - ( Desired - Actual )
/* vel_error...Velocity Error - ( Desired - Actual )
/* Alpha.....Control Matrix
/* Beta.....Control Matrix
/* v.....Control Input
/* X.....Vector of State Equations to be Integrated;
/*          Initial Conditions on entry --- Final Conditions on return
/* work.....Working Vector for the Integration routine
/*
/*-----*/

extern double u[4];

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/* u.....Input Torques
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Begin Control Loop */

while ( t <= tend )
{

/*---Get desired and actual positions, velocities and accelerations */

trajectory ( t, y_d, yd_d, ydd_d ); /* Get desired position */
kinematics ( q, qd, y, yd ); /* Get actual pos and vel */

/*---Calculate position and velocity error; ( desired - actual ) */

sub_matrix ( y_d, 4, 1, y, pos_error );
sub_matrix ( yd_d, 4, 1, yd, vel_error );

/*---Multiply errors by proper gains */

smult_matrix ( pos_error, 4, 1, pos_error, k1 );
smult_matrix ( vel_error, 4, 1, vel_error, k2 );

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/*---Calculate control input */

    add_matrix ( pos_error, 4, 1, vel_error, v );
    add_matrix ( v, 4, 1, ydd_d, v );

/*---Define Alpha and Beta Matrices */

    def_Alpha_Beta ( q, qd, Alpha, Beta );

/*---Calculate input Torques */

    mult_matrix ( Beta, 4, 4, v, 1, u );
    add_matrix ( Alpha, 4, 1, u, u );

/*---Call routines to output information and plotting data */
/* But first divide the position error by k1 and */
/* divide the velocity error by k2 for proper reporting */

    smult_matrix ( pos_error, 4, 1, pos_error, 1.0/k1 );
    smult_matrix ( vel_error, 4, 1, vel_error, 1.0/k2 );

/* output ( t, y_d, y, yd_d, yd, q, qd, pos_error, vel_error, v, u ); */
/* plot1 ( t, y_d, y, yd_d, yd, q, qd, pos_error, vel_error, v, u ); */
/* plot2 ( t, y_d, y, yd_d, yd, q, qd, pos_error, vel_error, v, u ); */

/*---Set up initial conditions for integrating */

    X[0] = q[0]; X[1] = q[1]; X[2] = q[2]; X[3] = q[3];
    X[4] = qd[0]; X[5] = qd[1]; X[6] = qd[2]; X[7] = qd[3];

    rk4_step ( m, X, work, &h, &t );

/*---Get joint positions and velocities from the integration routine */

    q[0] = X[0]; qd[0] = X[4];
    q[1] = X[1]; qd[1] = X[5];
    q[2] = X[2]; qd[2] = X[6];
    q[3] = X[3]; qd[3] = X[7];
}
}

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/* def_Alpha_Beta:  Defines the Alpha and Beta Matrix */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By:  James A. Aardema */
/*
/* Date:  November 26, 1988 */
/*
/* Modifications: */
/*
/* Called by: */
/*
/* Language: C */
/*
/* Compiler Options:  None */
/*
/* Machine Dependencies: */
/*
/* Error: */
/*
/* Purpose: */
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

def Alpha_Beta ( q, qd, Alpha, Beta )
double q[4], qd[4], Alpha[4], Beta[4][4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* q.....Joint Positions */
/* qd.....Joint Velocities */
/* Alpha.....Alpha Matrix */
/* Beta.....Beta Matrix */
/*
/*-----*/

double W[4][4], Wtilde[4][4], Jh[4][4], Jh_inv[4][4], Jhd[4][4];
double Wtilde_tp[4][4], tempm[4][4], tempv1[4], tempv2[4];
int error;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* W.....Weight matrix W */

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/* Wtilde.....W tilde matrix                                */
/* Jh.....Jacobian Matrix                                    */
/* Jh_inv.....Inverse of the Jacobian Matrix                */
/* Jhd.....Derivative of the Jacobian Matrix                */
/* Wtilde_tp...Transpose of the W tilde Matrix              */
/* tempm.....Temporary Matrix                                */
/* tempv1.....Temporary Vector 1                             */
/* tempv2.....Temporary Vector 2                             */
/* error.....Error Flag for the Matrix Inversion Routine    */
/*-----*/
/*---External Variables-----*/
/*-----*/

def_w ( W, q );
def_Wtilde ( Wtilde, q, qd );
def_Jh ( q, Jh );

inv_4x4matrix ( Jh, Jh_inv, error );

def_Jhd ( q, qd, Jhd );

mult_matrix ( W, 4, 4, Jh_inv, 4, Beta );

mult_matrix ( Beta, 4, 4, Jhd, 4, tempm );
mult_matrix ( tempm, 4, 4, qd, 1, tempv2 );

transpose_matrix ( Wtilde, 4, 4, Wtilde_tp );
smult_matrix ( Wtilde, 4, 4, tempm, 0.5 );
sub_matrix ( Wtilde_tp, 4, 4, tempm, tempm );
mult_matrix ( tempm, 4, 4, qd, 1, tempv1 );
sub_matrix ( tempv1, 4, 1, tempv2, Alpha );

}

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/* def_Jh: Defines the Jacobian Martix */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 10, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Purpose:
/*
/*-----*/

def_Jh ( q, Jh )
double q[4], Jh[4][4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* q.....Joint Positions
/* Jh.....Jacobian Matrix
/*
/*-----*/

    double c1, s1, c2, s2, c23, s23, c234, s234;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* c1, s1....Cosine and Sine of angle 1 - Waist Angle
/* c2, s2....Cosine and Sine of angle 2 - Shoulder Angle
/* c23, s23...Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 )
/* c234, s234..Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 + angle 4 )
/*
/*-----*/

    extern double sin(), cos();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/* sin().....Sine of an angle
/* cos().....Cosine of an angle
/*
/*-----*/

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/* Remember that arrays start at zero */
/* q[0] = Waist Angle */
/* q[1] = Shoulder Angle */
/* q[2] = Elbow Angle */
/* q[3] = Wrist Angle */

/* Calculate some local variables */

c1 = cos ( q[0] );          s1 = sin ( q[0] );
c2 = cos ( q[1] );          s2 = sin ( q[1] );

c23 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] );   s23 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] );

c234 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] ); s234 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] );

/* The first row */

Jh[0][0] = -36.0*s1*c234 - 72.0*s1*c23 - 72.0*s1*c2;
Jh[0][1] = -36.0*c1*s234 - 72.0*c1*s23 - 72.0*c1*s2;
Jh[0][2] = -36.0*c1*s234 - 72.0*c1*s23;
Jh[0][3] = -36.0*c1*s234;

/* The second row */

Jh[1][0] = 36.0*c1*c234 + 72.0*c1*c23 + 72.0*c1*c2;
Jh[1][1] = -36.0*s1*s234 - 72.0*s1*s23 - 72.0*s1*s2;
Jh[1][2] = -36.0*s1*s234 - 72.0*s1*s23;
Jh[1][3] = -36.0*s1*s234;

/* The third row */

Jh[2][0] = 0.0;
Jh[2][1] = -36.0*c234 - 72.0*c23 - 72.0*c2;
Jh[2][2] = -36.0*c234 - 72.0*c23;
Jh[2][3] = -36.0*c234;

/* The fourth row */

Jh[3][0] = 0.0;
Jh[3][1] = 1.0;
Jh[3][2] = 1.0;
Jh[3][3] = 1.0;

}

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/* def_Jhd: Defines the time derivative of the Jacobian Matrix */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema */
/*
/* Date: November 10, 1988 */
/*
/* Modifications: */
/*
/* Called by: */
/*
/* Language: C */
/*
/* Compiler Options: None */
/*
/* Purpose: */
/*-----*/

def_Jhd ( q, qd, Jhd )
double q[4], qd[4], Jhd[4][4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* q.....Joint Positions */
/* qd.....Joint Velocities */
/* Jhd.....Time derivative of the Jacobian Matrix */
/*-----*/

    double c1, s1, c2, s2, c23, s23, c234, s234;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* c1, s1....Cosine and Sine of angle 1 - Waist Angle */
/* c2, s2....Cosine and Sine of angle 2 - Shoulder Angle */
/* c23, s23...Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 ) */
/* c234, s234..Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 + angle 4 ) */
/*-----*/

    extern double sin(), cos();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/* sin().....Sine of an angle */
/* cos().....Cosine of an angle */
/*-----*/

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/*-----*/
/* Remember that arrays start at zero */
/* q[0] = Waist Angle */
/* q[1] = Shoulder Angle */
/* q[2] = Elbow Angle */
/* q[3] = Wrist Angle */

/* Calculate some local variables */

c1 = cos ( q[0] );          s1 = sin ( q[0] );
c2 = cos ( q[1] );          s2 = sin ( q[1] );

c23 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] );  s23 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] );
c234 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] ); s234 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] );

/* The first row */

Jhd[0][0] = - 36.0*c1*c234*qd[0] + 36.0*s1*s234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3])
            - 72.0*c1*c23*qd[0] + 72.0*s1*s23*(qd[1]+qd[2])
            - 72.0*c1*c2*qd[0] + 72.0*s1*s2*qd[1];

Jhd[0][1] = 36.0*s1*s234*qd[0] - 36.0*c1*c234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3])
            + 72.0*s1*s23*qd[0] - 72.0*c1*c23*(qd[1]+qd[2])
            + 72.0*s1*s2*qd[0] - 72.0*c1*c2*qd[1];

Jhd[0][2] = 36.0*s1*s234*qd[0] - 36.0*c1*c234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3])
            + 72.0*s1*s23*qd[0] - 72.0*c1*c23*(qd[1]+qd[2]);

Jhd[0][3] = 36.0*s1*s234*qd[0] - 36.0*c1*c234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3]);

/* The second row */

Jhd[1][0] = - 36.0*s1*c234*qd[0] - 36.0*c1*s234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3])
            - 72.0*s1*c23*qd[0] - 72.0*c1*s23*(qd[1]+qd[2])
            - 72.0*s1*c2*qd[0] - 72.0*c1*s2*qd[1];

Jhd[1][1] = - 36.0*c1*s234*qd[0] - 36.0*s1*c234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3])
            - 72.0*c1*s23*qd[0] - 72.0*s1*c23*(qd[1]+qd[2])
            - 72.0*c1*s2*qd[0] - 72.0*s1*c2*qd[1];

Jhd[1][2] = - 36.0*c1*s234*qd[0] - 36.0*s1*c234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3])
            - 72.0*c1*s23*qd[0] - 72.0*s1*c23*(qd[1]+qd[2]);

Jhd[1][3] = - 36.0*c1*s234*qd[0] - 36.0*s1*c234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3]);

/* The third row */

Jhd[2][0] = 0.0;

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Jhd[2][1] = 36.0*s234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3])  
            + 72.0*s23*(qd[1]+qd[2])  
            + 72.0*s2*qd[1];
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Jhd[2][2] = 36.0*s234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3])  
            + 72.0*s23*(qd[1]+qd[2]);
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```
Jhd[2][3] = 36.0*s234*(qd[1]+qd[2]+qd[3]);
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/* The fourth row */
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Jhd[3][0] = 0.0;
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```
Jhd[3][1] = 0.0;
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Jhd[3][2] = 0.0;
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Jhd[3][3] = 0.0;
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}
```

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/* def_rhs_Lagrange:  Defines the Right Hand Side of the Lagrange equation */
/*-----*/
/*
/*  Written By:  James A. Aardema
/*
/*  Date:  November 26, 1988
/*
/*  Modifications:
/*
/*  Called by:
/*
/*  Language:  C
/*
/*  Compiler Options:  None
/*
/*  Machine Dependencies:
/*
/*  Error:
/*
/*  Purpose:
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

def_rhs_Lagrange ( u, q, qd, qdd )
double u[4], q[4], qd[4], qdd[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/*  u.....Input Torques
/*  q.....Joint Positions
/*  q.....Joint Velocities
/*  q.....Joint Accelerations
/*
/*-----*/

double W[4][4], Wtilde[4][4], W_inv[4][4], Wtilde_tp[4][4];
double tempm1[4][4], tempm2[4][4], tempv1[4], tempv2[4];
int error;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/*  W.....Weight Matrix

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/* Wtilde.....W tilde Matrix */
/* W_inv.....Inverse of the Weight Matrix */
/* Wtilde_tp...Transpose of the W tilde Matrix */
/* tempm1.....Tempoary Matrix 1 */
/* tempm2.....Tempoary Matrix 2 */
/* tempv1.....Tempoary Vector 1 */
/* tempv2.....Tempoary Vector 2 */
/* error.....Error Code for the Matrix Inversion Routine */
/*-----*/

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*-----*/

def_w ( W, q ); /* Define the W matrix */
def_Wtilde ( Wtilde, q, qd ); /* Define the Wtilde Matrix */

inv_4x4matrix ( W, W_inv, error ); /* Invert the W matrix */

mult_matrix ( W_inv, 4, 4, u, 1, tempv1 );

transpose_matrix ( Wtilde, 4, 4, Wtilde_tp ); /* Transpose W tilde */

smult_matrix ( Wtilde, 4, 4, tempm1, 0.5 );
sub_matrix ( Wtilde_tp, 4, 4, tempm1, tempm1 );
mult_matrix ( W_inv, 4, 4, tempm1, 4, tempm2 );
mult_matrix ( tempm2, 4, 4, qd, 1, tempv2 );

sub_matrix ( tempv1, 4, 1, tempv2, qdd );

}

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/* def_w: Calculate the total Weight matrix for the arm */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema */
/*
/* Date: November 23, 1988 */
/*
/* Modifications: */
/*
/* Called by: */
/*
/* Language: C */
/*
/* Compiler Options: None */
/*
/* Purpose: This subroutine calculate the Inertial matrix of link 1 */
/* The total Inertial matrix for the robot is the sum of each link's */
/* Inertial matrix. */
/*          W = W1 + W2 + W3 + W4 */
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

def_w ( w, q )
double w[4][4], q[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* w.....Weight Matrix for robot arm */
/* q.....Joint Positions */
/*-----*/

    double wi[4][4];

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* wi.....Weight Matrix for Link "i" */
/*-----*/

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*

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/*-----*/

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def_w1 ( w, q );      /* Define W1          */
def_w2 ( wi, q );     /* Define W2         */
add_matrix ( w, 4, 4, wi, w ); /* Add W1 + W2 = W   */
def_w3 ( wi, q );     /* Define W3         */
add_matrix ( w, 4, 4, wi, w ); /* (W1 + W2) + W3 = W */
def_w4 ( wi, q );     /* Define W4         */
add_matrix ( w, 4, 4, wi, w ); /* (W1 + W2 + W3) + W4 = W */
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}

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/* def_w1: Calculate the Weight matrix of link 1 */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 17, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Purpose: This subroutine calculate the Inertial matrix of link 1
/* The total Inertial matrix for the robot is the sum of each link's
/* Inertial matrix.
/*           W = W1 + W2 + W3 + W4
/*
/*-----*/

def_w1 ( w, q )
double w[4][4], q[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* w.....Weight Matrix for link 1
/* q.....Joint Positions
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

extern double Cx1, Cy1, Cz1, m1, Ixx1, Iyy1, Izz1, Ixy1, Ixz1, Iyz1;

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/* Cx1.....X distance from CS to CG
/* Cy1.....Y distance from CS to CG
/* Cz1.....Z distance from CS to CG
/* m1.....Mass
/* Ixx1.....Moment of Inertia
/* Iyy1.....
/* Izz1.....
/* Ixy1.....Product of Inertia

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/*  Ixz1..... */
/*  Iyz1..... */
/*  ----- */

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zero_matrix ( w, 4, 4 );
w[0][0] = Iyy1;

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}

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/* def_w2: Calculate the Weight matrix W2 of link 2 */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 17, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Purpose: This subroutine calculate the Inertial matrix of link 2
/* The total Inertial matrix for the robot is the sum of each link's
/* Inertial matrix.
/*
/*           W = W1 + W2 + W3 + W4
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

def_w2 ( w, q )
double w[4][4], q[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* w.....Weight Matrix
/* q.....Joint Positions
/*
/*-----*/

double U[6][6], J[6][4], Jt[4][6], temp[4][6];
double c2, s2;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* U.....Inertial Matrix
/* J.....Sub Jacobian Matix
/* Jt.....Transpose of the Sub Jacobian Matrix
/* temp.....Temporary Matrix
/* c2, s2....Cosine and Sine of angle 2 - Shoulder Angle
/*

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/*
/*-----
extern double Cx2, Cy2, Cz2, m2, Ixx2, Iyy2, Izz2, Ixy2, Ixz2, Iyz2;
extern double sin(), cos();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/* Cx2.....X distance from CS to CG
/* Cy2.....Y distance from CS to CG
/* Cz2.....Z distance from CS to CG
/* m2.....Mass
/* Ixx2.....Moment of Inertia
/* Iyy2.....
/* Izz2.....
/* Ixy2.....Product of Inertia
/* Ixz2.....
/* Iyz2.....
/* sin().....Sine of an angle
/* cos().....Cosine of an angle
/*
/*-----
/* q[0] = Waist Angle */
/* q[1] = Shoulder Angle */
/* q[2] = Elbow Angle */
/* q[3] = Wrist Angle */

/* Calculate some local variables */

c2 = cos ( q[1] );
s2 = sin ( q[1] );

/* Define the U matrix */

U[0][0] = m2; U[0][1] = 0.0; U[0][2] = 0.0;
U[1][0] = 0.0; U[1][1] = m2; U[1][2] = 0.0;
U[2][0] = 0.0; U[2][1] = 0.0; U[2][2] = m2;

U[3][0] = 0.0; U[3][1] = -Cz2*m2; U[3][2] = Cy2*m2;
U[4][0] = Cz2*m2; U[4][1] = 0.0; U[4][2] = -Cx2*m2;
U[5][0] = -Cy2*m2; U[5][1] = Cx2*m2; U[5][2] = 0.0;

U[0][3] = 0.0; U[0][4] = Cz2*m2; U[0][5] = -Cy2*m2;
U[1][3] = -Cz2*m2; U[1][4] = 0.0; U[1][5] = Cx2*m2;
U[2][3] = Cy2*m2; U[2][4] = -Cx2*m2; U[2][5] = 0.0;

U[3][3] = Ixx2; U[3][4] = Ixy2; U[3][5] = Ixz2;
U[4][3] = Ixy2; U[4][4] = Iyy2; U[4][5] = Iyz2;
U[5][3] = Ixz2; U[5][4] = Iyz2; U[5][5] = Izz2;

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/* Define the Sub Jacobian Matrix for Link 2 */

zero_matrix ( J, 6, 4 );

J[2][0] = 72.0*c2;
J[3][0] = -s2;
J[4][0] = -c2;

J[1][1] = 72.0;
J[5][1] = 1.0;

/* Calculate the W matrix */

transpose_matrix ( J, 6, 4, Jt );
mult_matrix ( Jt, 4, 6, U, 6, temp );
mult_matrix ( temp, 4, 6, J, 4, w );

}

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/* def_w3: Calculate the Weight matrix W3 of link 3 */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema */
/*
/* Date: November 17, 1988 */
/*
/* Modifications: */
/*
/* Called by: */
/*
/* Language: C */
/*
/* Compiler Options: None */
/*
/* Purpose: This subroutine calculate the Inertial matrix of link 3 */
/* The total Inertial matrix for the robot is the sum of each link's */
/* Inertial matrix. */
/*
/* W = W1 + W2 + W3 + W4 */
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

def_w3 ( w, q )
double w[4][4], q[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* w.....Weight Matrix */
/* q.....Joint Positions */
/*
/*-----*/

double U[6][6], J[6][4], Jt[4][6], temp[4][6];
double c2, s2, c3, s3, c23, s23;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* U.....Inertial Matrix */
/* J.....Sub Jacobian Matix */
/* Jt.....Transpose of the sub Jacobian Matrix */
/* temp.....Temporary Matrix */
/* c2, s2....Cosine and Sine of angle 2 - Shoulder Angle */

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/* c3,   s3....Cosine and Sine of angle 3 - Elbow Angle          */
/* c23,  s23...Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 )         */
/*-----*/
extern double Cx3, Cy3, Cz3, m3, Ixx3, Iyy3, Izz3, Ixy3, Ixz3, Iyz3;
extern double sin(), cos();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/* Cx3.....X distance from CS to CG
/* Cy3.....Y distance from CS to CG
/* Cz3.....Z distance from CS to CG
/* m3.....Mass
/* Ixx3.....Moment of Inertia
/* Iyy3.....
/* Izz3.....
/* Ixy3.....Product of Inertia
/* Ixz3.....
/* Iyz3.....
/* sin().....Sine of an angle
/* cos().....Cosine of an angle
/*-----*/

/* q[0] = Waist Angle          */
/* q[1] = Shoulder Angle       */
/* q[2] = Elbow Angle          */
/* q[3] = Wrist Angle          */

/* Calculate some local variables */

c2 = cos ( q[1] );
s2 = sin ( q[1] );
c3 = cos ( q[2] );
s3 = sin ( q[2] );

c23 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] );
s23 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] );

/* Define the U matrix */

U[0][0] = m3;   U[0][1] = 0.0;   U[0][2] = 0.0;
U[1][0] = 0.0;   U[1][1] = m3;   U[1][2] = 0.0;
U[2][0] = 0.0;   U[2][1] = 0.0;   U[2][2] = m3;

U[3][0] = 0.0;   U[3][1] = -Cz3*m3;   U[3][2] = Cy3*m3;
U[4][0] = Cz3*m3;   U[4][1] = 0.0;   U[4][2] = -Cx3*m3;
U[5][0] = -Cy3*m3;   U[5][1] = Cx3*m3;   U[5][2] = 0.0;

U[0][3] = 0.0;   U[0][4] = Cz3*m3;   U[0][5] = -Cy3*m3;

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U[1][3] = -Cz3*m3;   U[1][4] = 0.0;   U[1][5] = Cx3*m3;
U[2][3] = Cy3*m3;   U[2][4] = -Cx3*m3; U[2][5] = 0.0;

U[3][3] = Ixx3;   U[3][4] = Ixy3;   U[3][5] = Ixz3;
U[4][3] = Ixy3;   U[4][4] = Iyy3;   U[4][5] = Iyz3;
U[5][3] = Ixz3;   U[5][4] = Iyz3;   U[5][5] = Izz3;

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/* Define the Sub Jacobian Matrix for Link 3 */

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zero_matrix ( J, 6, 4 );

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J[2][0] = 72.0*c23 + 72.0*c2;
J[3][0] = -s23;
J[4][0] = -c23;

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J[0][1] = 72.0*s3;
J[1][1] = 72.0 + 72.0*c3;
J[5][1] = 1.0;

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J[1][2] = 72.0;
J[5][2] = 1.0;

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/* Calculate the W matrix */

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transpose_matrix ( J, 6, 4, Jt );
mult_matrix ( Jt, 4, 6, U, 6, temp );
mult_matrix ( temp, 4, 6, J, 4, w );

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```

}

```

```

/* def_w4: Calculate the Weight matrix of link 4 */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 17, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Purpose: This subroutine calculate the Inertial matrix of link 4
/* The total Inertial matrix for the robot is the sum of each link's
/* Inertial matrix.
/*          W = W1 + W2 + W3 + W4
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

def_w4 ( w, q )
double w[4][4], q[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* w.....Weight Matrix
/* q.....Joint Positions
/*
/*-----*/

double U[6][6], J[6][4], Jt[4][6], temp[4][6];
double c2, s2, c3, s3, c23, s23, c4, s4, c34, s34, c234, s234;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* U.....Inertial Matrix
/* J.....Sub Jacobian Matix
/* Jt.....Transpose of the Sub Jacobian Matrix
/* temp.....Temporary Matrix
/* c2, s2....Cosine and Sine of angle 2 - Shoulder Angle

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/* c3, s3....Cosine and Sine of angle 3 - Elbow Angle */
/* c4, s4....Cosine and Sine of angle 4 - Wrist Angle */
/* c23, s23...Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 ) */
/* c34, s34...Cosine and Sine of ( angle 3 + angle 4 ) */
/* c234, s234..Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 + angle 4 ) */
/* ----- */

extern double Cx4, Cy4, Cz4, m4, Ixx4, Iyy4, Izz4, Ixy4, Ixz4, Iyz4;
extern double sin(), cos();

/*---External Variables----- */
/*
/* Cx4.....X distance from CS to CG */
/* Cy4.....Y distance from CS to CG */
/* Cz4.....Z distance from CS to CG */
/* m4.....Mass */
/* Ixx4.....Moment of Inertia */
/* Iyy4..... */
/* Izz4..... */
/* Ixy4.....Product of Inertia */
/* Ixz4..... */
/* Iyz4..... */
/* sin().....Sine of an angle */
/* cos().....Cosine of an angle */
/* ----- */

/* q[0] = Waist Angle */
/* q[1] = Shoulder Angle */
/* q[2] = Elbow Angle */
/* q[3] = Wrist Angle */

/* Calculate some local variables */

c2 = cos ( q[1] );
s2 = sin ( q[1] );
c3 = cos ( q[2] );
s3 = sin ( q[2] );
c4 = cos ( q[3] );
s4 = sin ( q[4] );

c23 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] );
s23 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] );

c34 = cos ( q[2] + q[3] );
s34 = sin ( q[2] + q[3] );

c234 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] );
s234 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] );

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/* Define the U matrix */
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U[0][0] = m4;    U[0][1] = 0.0;    U[0][2] = 0.0;
U[1][0] = 0.0;    U[1][1] = m4;    U[1][2] = 0.0;
U[2][0] = 0.0;    U[2][1] = 0.0;    U[2][2] = m4;

U[3][0] = 0.0;    U[3][1] = -Cz4*m4;    U[3][2] = Cy4*m4;
U[4][0] = Cz4*m4;    U[4][1] = 0.0;    U[4][2] = -Cx4*m4;
U[5][0] = -Cy4*m4;    U[5][1] = Cx4*m4;    U[5][2] = 0.0;

U[0][3] = 0.0;    U[0][4] = Cz4*m4;    U[0][5] = -Cy4*m4;
U[1][3] = -Cz4*m4;    U[1][4] = 0.0;    U[1][5] = Cx4*m4;
U[2][3] = Cy4*m4;    U[2][4] = -Cx4*m4;    U[2][5] = 0.0;

U[3][3] = Ixx4;    U[3][4] = Ixy4;    U[3][5] = Ixz4;
U[4][3] = Ixy4;    U[4][4] = Iyy4;    U[4][5] = Iyz4;
U[5][3] = Ixz4;    U[5][4] = Iyz4;    U[5][5] = Izz4;

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```
/* Define the Sub Jacobian Matrix for Link 3 */
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```

zero_matrix ( J, 6, 4 );

J[2][0] = 36.0*c234 + 72.0*c23 + 72.0*c2;
J[3][0] = -s234;
J[4][0] = -c234;

J[0][1] = 72.0*s4 + 72.0*s34;
J[1][1] = 36.0 + 72.0*c4 + 72.0*c34;
J[5][1] = 1.0;

J[0][2] = 72.0*s4;
J[1][2] = 36.0 + 72.0*c4;
J[5][2] = 1.0;

J[1][3] = 36.0;
J[5][3] = 1.0;

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```
/* Calculate the W matrix W = J' U J */
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transpose_matrix ( J, 6, 4, Jt );
mult_matrix ( Jt, 4, 6, U, 6, temp );
mult_matrix ( temp, 4, 6, J, 4, w );

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}
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/* def_Wtilde: Defines the W tilde Weight Matrix */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 28, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Purpose: Define the W tilde matrix which is used in the
/*           Lagrange Equation
/*
/*-----*/

def_Wtilde ( Wtilde, q, qd )
double Wtilde[4][4], q[4], qd[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* Wtilde.....W tilde matrix
/* q.....Joint Positions
/* qd.....Joint Velocities
/*
/*-----*/

double c1, s1, c2, s2, c3, s3, c4, s4, c23, s23, c34, s34, c234, s234;
double w2q211;
double w3q211;
double w3q311, w3q322, w3q323, w3q332;
double w4q211;
double w4q311, w4q322, w4q323, w4q324, w4q332, w4q342;
double w4q411, w4q422, w4q423, w4q424, w4q432, w4q433, w4q434,
        w4q442, w4q443;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* c1, s1....Cosine and Sine of angle 1 - Waist Angle
/* c2, s2....Cosine and Sine of angle 2 - Shoulder Angle
/* c3, s3....Cosine and Sine of angle 3 - Elbow Angle
/* c4, s4....Cosine and Sine of angle 4 - Wrist Angle
/* c23, s23...Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 )
/* c34, s34...Cosine and Sine of ( angle 3 + angle 4 )

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/* c234, s234...Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 + angle 4 ) */
/* */
/* w2q211.....Partial derivative of W2 wrt to q2 - element (1,1) */
/* */
/* w3q211.....Partial derivative of W3 wrt to q2 - element (1,1) */
/* */
/* w3q311.....Partial derivative of W3 wrt to q3 - element (1,1) */
/* w3q322.....Partial derivative of W3 wrt to q3 - element (2,2) */
/* w3q323.....Partial derivative of W3 wrt to q3 - element (2,3) */
/* w3q332.....Partial derivative of W3 wrt to q3 - element (3,2) */
/* */
/* w4q211.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q2 - element (1,1) */
/* */
/* w4q311.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q3 - element (1,1) */
/* w4q322.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q3 - element (2,2) */
/* w4q323.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q3 - element (2,3) */
/* w4q324.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q3 - element (2,4) */
/* w4q332.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q3 - element (3,2) */
/* w4q342.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q3 - element (4,2) */
/* */
/* w4q411.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q4 - element (1,1) */
/* w4q422.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q4 - element (2,2) */
/* w4q423.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q4 - element (2,3) */
/* w4q424.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q4 - element (2,4) */
/* w4q432.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q4 - element (3,2) */
/* w4q433.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q4 - element (3,3) */
/* w4q434.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q4 - element (3,4) */
/* w4q442.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q4 - element (4,2) */
/* w4q443.....Partial derivative of W4 wrt to q4 - element (4,3) */
/* */
/*-----*/
extern double Cx1, Cy1, Cz1, m1, Ixx1, Iyy1, Izz1, Ixy1, Ixz1, Iyz1;
extern double Cx2, Cy2, Cz2, m2, Ixx2, Iyy2, Izz2, Ixy2, Ixz2, Iyz2;
extern double Cx3, Cy3, Cz3, m3, Ixx3, Iyy3, Izz3, Ixy3, Ixz3, Iyz3;
extern double Cx4, Cy4, Cz4, m4, Ixx4, Iyy4, Izz4, Ixy4, Ixz4, Iyz4;
extern double sin(), cos();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/* */
/* Cx.....X distance from CS to CG */
/* Cy.....Y distance from CS to CG */
/* Cz.....Z distance from CS to CG */
/* m.....Mass */
/* Ixx.....Moment of Inertia */
/* Iyy..... */
/* Izz..... */
/* Ixy.....Product of Inertia */
/* Ixz..... */
/* Iyz..... */
/* sin().....Sine of an angle */

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/* cos().....Cosine of an angle */
/* */
/*-----*/

/* Remember that arrays start at zero */
/* q[0] = Waist Angle */
/* q[1] = Shoulder Angle */
/* q[2] = Elbow Angle */
/* q[3] = Wrist Angle */

/* Calculate some local variables */

c1 = cos ( q[0] );      s1 = sin ( q[0] );
c2 = cos ( q[1] );      s2 = sin ( q[1] );
c3 = cos ( q[2] );      s3 = sin ( q[2] );
c4 = cos ( q[3] );      s4 = sin ( q[3] );

c23 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] );      s23 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] );
c34 = cos ( q[2] + q[3] );      s34 = sin ( q[2] + q[3] );

c234 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] );      s234 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] );

/*---Calculate the partial derivatives of W2 wrt q2 */

w2q211 = - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s2 * m2
          - 4.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s2 * Cx2 * m2
          + 2.0 * Ixx2 * s2 * c2
          - 2.0 * Iyy2 * c2 * s2;

/*---Calculate the partial derivatives of W3 wrt q2 */

w3q211 = - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s23 * m3
          - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * s23 * c2 * m3
          - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s2 * m3
          - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s2 * m3
          - 4.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s23 * Cx3 * m3
          - 2.0 * 72.0 * s23 * c2 * Cx3 * m3
          - 2.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s2 * Cx3 * m3
          + 2.0 * Ixx3 * s23 * c23
          - 2.0 * Iyy3 * c23 * s23;

/*---Calculate the partial derivatives of W3 wrt q3 */

w3q311 = - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s23 * m3
          - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * s23 * c2 * m3
          - 4.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s23 * Cx3 * m3
          - 2.0 * 72.0 * s23 * c2 * Cx3 * m3
          + 2.0 * Ixx3 * s23 * c23
          - 2.0 * Iyy3 * c23 * s23;

w3q322 = - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * s3 * m3

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- 2.0 * 72.0 * s3 * Cx3 * m3;

w3q323 = - 72.0 * 72.0 * s3 * m3
- 72.0 * s3 * Cx3 * m3;

w3q332 = w3q323;

/*---Calculate the partial derivatives of W4 wrt q2 */

w4q211 = - 2.0 * 36.0 * 36.0 * c234 * s234 * m4
- 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * s23 * c234 * m4
- 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s234 * m4
- 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * s2 * c234 * m4
- 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s234 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s23 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * s2 * c23 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s23 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s2 * m4
- 4.0 * 36.0 * c234 * s234 * Cx4 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * s23 * c234 * Cx4 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s234 * Cx4 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * s2 * c234 * Cx4 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s234 * Cx4 * m4
+ 2.0 * Ixx4 * s234 * c234
- 2.0 * Iyy4 * c234 * s234;

/*---Calculate the partial derivatives of W4 wrt q3 */

w4q311 = - 2.0 * 36.0 * 36.0 * c234 * s234 * m4
- 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * s23 * c234 * m4
- 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s234 * m4
- 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s234 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s23 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s23 * m4
- 4.0 * 36.0 * c234 * s234 * Cx4 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * s23 * c234 * Cx4 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s234 * Cx4 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s234 * Cx4 * m4
+ 2.0 * Ixx4 * s234 * c234
- 2.0 * Iyy4 * c234 * s234;

w4q322 = + 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * s4 * c34 * m4
- 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * s34 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * s34 * c4 * m4
- 2.0 * 72.0 * s34 * Cx4 * m4;

w4q323 = + 72.0 * 72.0 * s4 * c34 * m4
- 72.0 * 72.0 * c4 * s34 * m4
- 36.0 * 72.0 * s34 * m4
- 72.0 * s34 * Cx4 * m4;

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$$w4q324 = - 36.0 * 72.0 * s34 * m4 \\ - 72.0 * s34 * Cx4 * m4;$$

$$w4q332 = w4q323;$$

$$w4q342 = w4q324;$$

/*---Calculate the partial derivatives of W4 wrt q4 */

$$w4q411 = - 2.0 * 36.0 * 36.0 * c234 * s234 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s234 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s234 * m4 \\ - 4.0 * 36.0 * c234 * s234 * Cx4 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 72.0 * c23 * s234 * Cx4 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 72.0 * c2 * s234 * Cx4 * m4 \\ + 2.0 * Ixx4 * s234 * c234 \\ - 2.0 * Iyy4 * c234 * s234;$$

$$w4q422 = 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c4 * s34 * m4 \\ + 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * s4 * c34 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * s4 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * s34 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * s34 * c4 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 72.0 * 72.0 * c34 * s4 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 72.0 * s4 * Cx4 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 72.0 * s34 * Cx4 * m4;$$

$$w4q423 = 72.0 * 72.0 * c4 * s34 * m4 \\ + 72.0 * 72.0 * s4 * c34 * m4 \\ - 72.0 * 72.0 * s4 * c34 * m4 \\ - 72.0 * 72.0 * c4 * s34 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * s4 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 72.0 * s4 * Cx4 * m4 \\ - 36.0 * 72.0 * s34 * m4 \\ - 72.0 * s34 * Cx4 * m4;$$

$$w4q424 = - 36.0 * 72.0 * s4 * m4 \\ - 36.0 * 72.0 * s34 * m4 \\ - 72.0 * s4 * Cx4 * m4 \\ - 72.0 * s34 * Cx4 * m4;$$

$$w4q432 = w4q423;$$

$$w4q433 = - 2.0 * 36.0 * 72.0 * s4 * m4 \\ - 2.0 * 72.0 * s4 * Cx4 * m4;$$

$$w4q434 = - 36.0 * 72.0 * s4 * m4 \\ - 72.0 * s4 * Cx4 * m4;$$

$$w4q442 = w4q424;$$

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w4q443 = w4q434;

/*---Define the W tilde Matrix */

/* Row 1 */

Wtilde[0][0] = 0.0;
Wtilde[0][1] = 0.0;
Wtilde[0][2] = 0.0;
Wtilde[0][3] = 0.0;

/* Row 2 */

Wtilde[1][0] = qd[0] * ( w2q211 + w3q211 + w4q211 );
Wtilde[1][1] = 0.0;
Wtilde[1][2] = 0.0;
Wtilde[1][3] = 0.0;

/* Row 3 */

Wtilde[2][0] = qd[0] * ( w3q311 + w4q311 );
Wtilde[2][1] = qd[1] * ( w3q322 + w4q322 )
              + qd[2] * ( w3q332 + w4q332 )
              + qd[3] * ( w4q342 );
Wtilde[2][2] = qd[1] * ( w3q323 + w4q323 );
Wtilde[2][3] = qd[1] * ( w4q324 );

/* Row 4 */

Wtilde[3][0] = qd[0] * ( w4q411 );
Wtilde[3][1] = qd[1] * w4q422 + qd[2] * w4q432 + qd[3] * w4q442;
Wtilde[3][2] = qd[1] * w4q423 + qd[2] * w4q433 + qd[3] * w4q443;
Wtilde[3][3] = qd[1] * w4q424 + qd[2] * w4q434;

}

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/* diffeq:  Sets the differential equations for the robot arm          */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By:  James A. Aardema                                     */
/*
/* Date:  November 28, 1988                                         */
/*
/* Modifications:                                                    */
/*
/* Called by:  rk4_step:  Integration Routine                       */
/*
/* Language:  C                                                       */
/*
/* Compiler Options:  None                                           */
/*
/* Machine Dependencies:  None                                       */
/*
/* Error:  None                                                      */
/*
/* Purpose:  Sets up the differential equations for the integration  */
/* routine.  This routine call def_rhs_Lagrange to get the right hand */
/* side of the Lagrange differential equations.                      */
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

diffeq ( f, t, y, m )
double f[], t, y[];
int m;
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* f.....First derivative of the state equations                 */
/* t.....Current Time                                             */
/* y.....Current Value of the state equations                     */
/* m.....Number of differential equations to be integrated        */
/*-----*/

    double q[4], qd[4], qdd[4];

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*

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/* q.....Joint Positions */
/* qd.....Joint Velocities */
/* qdd.....Joint Accelerations */
/* ----- */

extern double u[4];

/*---External Variables----- */
/* u.....Input Torques */
/* ----- */

/* Get the current Joint Positions */

q[0] = y[0];      /* y[0] position of joint 1 */
q[1] = y[1];      /* y[1] position of joint 2 */
q[2] = y[2];      /* y[2] position of joint 3 */
q[3] = y[3];      /* y[3] position of joint 4 */

/* Get the current Joint Velocities */

qd[0] = y[4];     /* y[4] velocity of joint 1 */
qd[1] = y[5];     /* y[5] velocity of joint 2 */
qd[2] = y[6];     /* y[6] velocity of joint 3 */
qd[3] = y[7];     /* y[7] velocity of joint 4 */

/* Get the Joint Accelerations from the r.h.s of the Lagrange Equation */

def_rhs_Lagrange ( u, q, qd, qdd );

/*---Differential Equations to be integrated----- */
/*---Integrate Velocity to get position */

f[0] = qd[0];     /* Velocity of Joint 1 */
f[1] = qd[1];     /* Velocity of Joint 2 */
f[2] = qd[2];     /* Velocity of Joint 3 */
f[3] = qd[3];     /* Velocity of Joint 4 */

/*---Integrate Acceleration to get velocity */

f[4] = qdd[0];    /* Accel of joint 1 */
f[5] = qdd[1];    /* Accel of Joint 2 */
f[6] = qdd[2];    /* Accel of Joint 3 */
f[7] = qdd[3];    /* Accel of Joint 4 */
}

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/* inv_4x4matrix:  Inverts a 4x4 matrix */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By:  James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date:  November 24, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Error:  Returns and error code of 1 if the Determinant is zero
/*         and set the inverse matrix to all zeros.
/*
/* Compiler Options:  None
/*
/* Purpose:  This subroutine calculate the inverse of a 4x4 matrix
/* using a brute force technique.
/*
/*          -1      adj ( A )
/*      A  =  -----
/*          det A
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

inv_4x4matrix ( a, ai, error )
double a[4][4], ai[4][4];
int *error;
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* a.....Matrix A
/* ai.....Matrix A Inverse
/* error.....Error Code - Set to 1 if determinant is zero; 0 otherwise
/*
/*-----*/

    double det;
    register int i, j;

/*---Local Variables-----*/

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/*
/* det.....Determinant of a Matrix
/* i.....Index
/* j.....Index
/*
/*-----*/

double extern fabs ();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/* fabs.....Floating Point Absolute value
/*
/*-----*/

/* Calculate the Determinant */

*error = 0;

det =  a[0][0] * (  a[1][1] * ( a[2][2]*a[3][3] - a[3][2]*a[2][3] )
                  - a[2][1] * ( a[1][2]*a[3][3] - a[3][2]*a[1][3] )
                  + a[3][1] * ( a[1][2]*a[2][3] - a[2][2]*a[1][3] ) )

      - a[1][0] * (  a[0][1] * ( a[2][2]*a[3][3] - a[3][2]*a[2][3] )
                  - a[2][1] * ( a[0][2]*a[3][3] - a[3][2]*a[0][3] )
                  + a[3][1] * ( a[0][2]*a[2][3] - a[2][2]*a[0][3] ) )

      + a[2][0] * (  a[0][1] * ( a[1][2]*a[3][3] - a[3][2]*a[1][3] )
                  - a[1][1] * ( a[0][2]*a[3][3] - a[3][2]*a[0][3] )
                  + a[3][1] * ( a[0][2]*a[1][3] - a[1][2]*a[0][3] ) )

      - a[3][0] * (  a[0][1] * ( a[1][2]*a[2][3] - a[2][2]*a[1][3] )
                  - a[1][1] * ( a[0][2]*a[2][3] - a[2][2]*a[0][3] )
                  + a[2][1] * ( a[0][2]*a[1][3] - a[1][2]*a[0][3] ) );

if ( fabs ( det ) < 1.0E-008 )
{
    printf ("\nERROR in Matrix Inversion Algorithm\n");
    printf ("      No unique solution exists\n");
    printf ("      Determinant nearly zero ( less than 1.0E-008 )\n");
    printf ("      Inverse Matrix will be set to all zeros\n");
    *error = 1;
    for ( i = 0; i < 4; i++ )
        for ( j = 0; j < 4; j++ )
        {
            ai[i][j] = 0.0;
            /* Zero Inverse Matrix */
        }
    goto end;
}

/* The first row */

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ai[0][0] = ( a[1][1] * ( a[2][2]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][2] )
            -a[1][2] * ( a[2][1]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][1] )
            +a[1][3] * ( a[2][1]*a[3][2] - a[2][2]*a[3][1] ) ) / det;

ai[0][1] = - ( a[0][1] * ( a[2][2]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][2] )
              -a[0][2] * ( a[2][1]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][1] )
              +a[0][3] * ( a[2][1]*a[3][2] - a[2][2]*a[3][1] ) ) / det;

ai[0][2] = ( a[0][1] * ( a[1][2]*a[3][3] - a[1][3]*a[3][2] )
            -a[0][2] * ( a[1][1]*a[3][3] - a[1][3]*a[3][1] )
            +a[0][3] * ( a[1][1]*a[3][2] - a[1][2]*a[3][1] ) ) / det;

ai[0][3] = - ( a[0][1] * ( a[1][2]*a[2][3] - a[1][3]*a[2][2] )
              -a[0][2] * ( a[1][1]*a[2][3] - a[1][3]*a[2][1] )
              +a[0][3] * ( a[1][1]*a[2][2] - a[1][2]*a[2][1] ) ) / det;

/* The second row */

ai[1][0] = - ( a[1][0] * ( a[2][2]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][2] )
              -a[1][2] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][0] )
              +a[1][3] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][2] - a[2][2]*a[3][0] ) ) / det;

ai[1][1] = ( a[0][0] * ( a[2][2]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][2] )
            -a[0][2] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][0] )
            +a[0][3] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][2] - a[2][2]*a[3][0] ) ) / det;

ai[1][2] = - ( a[0][0] * ( a[1][2]*a[3][3] - a[1][3]*a[3][2] )
              -a[0][2] * ( a[1][0]*a[3][3] - a[1][3]*a[3][0] )
              +a[0][3] * ( a[1][0]*a[3][2] - a[1][2]*a[3][0] ) ) / det;

ai[1][3] = ( a[0][0] * ( a[1][2]*a[2][3] - a[1][3]*a[2][2] )
            -a[0][2] * ( a[1][0]*a[2][3] - a[1][3]*a[2][0] )
            +a[0][3] * ( a[1][0]*a[2][2] - a[1][2]*a[2][0] ) ) / det;

/* The third row */

ai[2][0] = ( a[1][0] * ( a[2][1]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][1] )
            -a[1][1] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][0] )
            +a[1][3] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][1] - a[2][1]*a[3][0] ) ) / det;

ai[2][1] = - ( a[0][0] * ( a[2][1]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][1] )
              -a[0][1] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][3] - a[2][3]*a[3][0] )
              +a[0][3] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][1] - a[2][1]*a[3][0] ) ) / det;

ai[2][2] = ( a[0][0] * ( a[1][1]*a[3][3] - a[1][3]*a[3][1] )
            -a[0][1] * ( a[1][0]*a[3][3] - a[1][3]*a[3][0] )
            +a[0][3] * ( a[1][0]*a[3][1] - a[1][1]*a[3][0] ) ) / det;

ai[2][3] = - ( a[0][0] * ( a[1][1]*a[2][3] - a[1][3]*a[2][1] )
              -a[0][1] * ( a[1][0]*a[2][3] - a[1][3]*a[2][0] )

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        +a[0][3] * ( a[1][0]*a[2][1] - a[1][1]*a[2][0] ) ) / det;

/* The fourth row */

ai[3][0] = - ( a[1][0] * ( a[2][1]*a[3][2] - a[2][2]*a[3][1] )
               -a[1][1] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][2] - a[2][2]*a[3][0] )
               +a[1][2] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][1] - a[2][1]*a[3][0] ) ) / det;

ai[3][1] = ( a[0][0] * ( a[2][1]*a[3][2] - a[2][2]*a[3][1] )
             -a[0][1] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][2] - a[2][2]*a[3][0] )
             +a[0][2] * ( a[2][0]*a[3][1] - a[2][1]*a[3][0] ) ) / det;

ai[3][2] = - ( a[0][0] * ( a[1][1]*a[3][2] - a[1][2]*a[3][1] )
               -a[0][1] * ( a[1][0]*a[3][2] - a[1][2]*a[3][0] )
               +a[0][2] * ( a[1][0]*a[3][1] - a[1][1]*a[3][0] ) ) / det;

ai[3][3] = ( a[0][0] * ( a[1][1]*a[2][2] - a[1][2]*a[2][1] )
             -a[0][1] * ( a[1][0]*a[2][2] - a[1][2]*a[2][0] )
             +a[0][2] * ( a[1][0]*a[2][1] - a[1][1]*a[2][0] ) ) / det;

end:
;
}

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/* inv_kin: Inverse Kinematics */

/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 26, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Machine Dependencies:
/*
/* Error:
/*
/* Purpose:
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files---*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants---*/
/*
/*-----*/

inv_kin ( y, yd, q, qd )
double y[4], yd[4], q[4], qd[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables---*/
/*
/* y.....Global (Cartesian) Position of nozzle
/* yd.....Global (Cartesian) Velocity of nozzle
/* q.....Joint Positions
/* qd.....Joint Velocities
/*
/*-----*/

double Jh[4][4], Jh_inv[4][4];
double c1, s1, c2, s2, ca, sa;
double p3xg, p3yg, p3zg;
double p3x1, p3y1, p3z1;
double r, salpha, calpha, sbeta, cbeta, sgamma, cgamma;

/*---Local Variables---*/

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/*                                                                    */
/*  Jh.....Jacobian Matrix                                          */
/*  Jh_inv.....Inverse of the Jacobian Matrix                       */
/*  c1.....Cosine of Angle 1; Waist Joint                           */
/*  s1.....Sine of Angle 1; Waist Joint                             */
/*  c2.....Cosine of Angle 2; Shoulder Joint                         */
/*  s2.....Sine of Angle 2; Shoulder Joint                           */
/*  ca.....Cosine of the Approach Angle                             */
/*  sa.....Sine of the Approach Angle                               */
/*  p3xg.....Global X distance to CS 3                               */
/*  p3yg.....Global Y distance to CS 3                               */
/*  p3zg.....Global Z distance to CS 3                               */
/*  p3x1.....X distance from CS 1 to CS 3                             */
/*  p3y1.....Y distance from CS 1 to CS 3                             */
/*  p3z1.....Z distance from CS 1 to CS 3                             */
/*  r.....Distance from CS 1 to CS 3 in the X1,Y1 plane            */
/*  salpha.....Sine of Alpha                                          */
/*  calpha.....Cosine of Alpha                                          */
/*  sbeta.....Sine of Beta                                             */
/*  cbeta.....Cosine of Beta                                           */
/*  sgamma.....Sine of Gamma                                           */
/*  cgamma.....Cosine of Gamma                                          */
/*                                                                    */
/*-----*/

extern double atan2(), cos(), sin(), sqrt();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*                                                                    */
/*  atan2.....Arctan                                                  */
/*  sin.....Sine of an Angle                                          */
/*  cos.....Cosine of an Angle                                         */
/*  sqrt.....Square Root                                              */
/*                                                                    */
/*-----*/

/* Remember that arrays start at zero */
/* q[0] = Waist Angle                                                  */
/* q[1] = Shoulder Angle                                               */
/* q[2] = Elbow Angle                                                  */
/* q[3] = Wrist Angle                                                  */

/*---Define some local variables */

ca = cos ( y[3] );
sa = sin ( y[3] );

/*---Calculate the angle of the rotating base; Joint 1; q[0] */
q[0] = atan2 ( y[1], y[0] );
c1 = cos ( q[0] );

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s1 = sin ( q[0] );

/*---Calculate the global position of Coordinate System 3 */

p3xg = y[0] - 36.0*c1*ca;
p3yg = y[1] - 36.0*s1*ca;
p3zg = y[2] + 36.0*sa;

/*---Calculate the position of CS 3 with respect to CS 1 */

p3x1 = p3xg*c1 + p3yg*s1;
p3y1 = -p3zg + 11.25;
p3z1 = -p3xg*s1 + p3yg*c1;

/*---Calculate the distance from CS 1 to CS3 */

r = sqrt ( p3x1*p3x1 + p3y1*p3y1 );

/*---Calculate the angle of the shoulder; Joint 2; q[1] */

salpha = p3y1 / r;
calpha = p3x1 / r;

cbeta = r * r / ( 144.0 * r );
sbeta = sqrt ( 1.0 - cbeta*cbeta );

s2 = salpha*cbeta - calpha*sbeta;
c2 = calpha*cbeta + salpha*sbeta;

q[1] = atan2 ( s2, c2 );

/*---Calculate the angle of the elbow; Joint 3; q[2] */

cgamma = ( -(r*r) + 10368.0 ) / 10368.0;
sgamma = sqrt ( 1.0 - cgamma*cgamma );

q[2] = 3.141592654 - atan2 ( sgamma, cgamma );

/*---Calculate the angle of the wrist; Joint4; q[3] */

q[3] = y[3] - q[2] - q[1];

/*---Calculate the joint velocities */

def_Jh ( q, Jh );
inv_4x4matrix ( Jh, Jh_inv );

mult_matrix ( Jh_inv, 4, 4, yd, 1, qd );
}

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/* kinematics: Calculate global position and velocity given joint angle */
/* and joint velocities */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 10, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Purpose:
/* q[0] = Waist Angle
/* q[1] = Shoulder Angle
/* q[2] = Elbow Angle
/* q[3] = Wrist Angle
/*-----*/

kinematics ( q, qd, y, yd )
double q[4], qd[4], y[4], yd[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* q.....Joint Positions
/* qd.....Joint Velocities
/* y.....Global Position of nozzle
/* yd.....Global Velocity of nozzle
/*-----*/

double Jh[4][4];
double c1, s1, c2, s2, c23, s23, c234, s234;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* Jh.....Jacobian Matix
/* c1, s1....Cosine and Sine of angle 1 - Waist Angle
/* c2, s2....Cosine and Sine of angle 2 - Shoulder Angle
/* c23, s23...Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 )
/* c234, s234..Cosine and Sine of ( angle 2 + angle 3 + angle 4 )
/*-----*/

```

```

extern double sin(), cos();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/*  sin().....Sine of an angle
/*  cos().....Cosine of an angle
/*
/*-----*/

/* Remember that arrays start at zero */
/* q[0] = Waist Angle
/* q[1] = Shoulder Angle
/* q[2] = Elbow Angle
/* q[3] = Wrist Angle

/* Calculate some local variables */

c1 = cos ( q[0] );      s1 = sin ( q[0] );
c2 = cos ( q[1] );      s2 = sin ( q[1] );

c23 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] );      s23 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] );
c234 = cos ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] );      s234 = sin ( q[1] + q[2] + q[3] );

/* Calculate the global position of the nozzle */

y[0] = 36.0*c1*c234 + 72.0*c1*c23 + 72.0*c1*c2;
y[1] = 36.0*s1*c234 + 72.0*s1*c23 + 72.0*s1*c2;
y[2] = -36.0*s234 - 72.0*s23 - 72.0*s2 + 11.25;
y[3] = q[1] + q[2] + q[3];

/* Define the Jacobian Matrix */

def_Jh ( q, Jh );

/* Calculate the nozzle velocity using yd = Jh*qd */

mult_matrix ( Jh, 4, 4, qd, 1, yd );

}

```

```

/* main: Main Entry upon Start of Execution */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 29, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by:
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Machine Dependencies: None
/*
/* Error: None
/*
/* Purpose: Start Execution of program, Initialize variables, and start
/*           control process
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
#include <math.h>
#include <stdio.h>
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Initialize Rotating Base (Link 1) Parameters */

double Cx1 = 0.000; /* X distance from CS to CG */
double Cy1 = 0.000; /* Y distance from CS to CG */
double Cz1 = 0.000; /* Z distance from CS to CG */
double m1 = 0.000; /* mass */
double Ixx1 = 0.000; /* Moments of Inertia */
double Iyy1 = 145.660;
double Izz1 = 0.000;
double Ixy1 = 0.000; /* Products of Inertia */
double Ixz1 = 0.000;
double Iyz1 = 0.000;

/*---Initialize Aft Arm (Link 2) Parameters */

double Cx2 = -36.000; /* X distance from CS to CG */

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double Cy2 = 0.000; /* Y distance from CS to CG */
double Cz2 = 0.000; /* Z distance from CS to CG */
double m2 = 0.776; /* mass */
double Ixx2 = 5.830; /* Moments of Inertia */
double Iyy2 = 1344.000;
double Izz2 = 1344.000;
double Ixy2 = 0.000; /* Products of Inertia */
double Ixz2 = 0.000;
double Iyz2 = 0.000;

```

```

/*---Initialize Fore Arm (Link 3) Parameters */

```

```

double Cx3 = -36.000; /* X distance from CS to CG */
double Cy3 = 0.000; /* Y distance from CS to CG */
double Cz3 = 0.000; /* Z distance from CS to CG */
double m3 = 0.776; /* mass */
double Ixx3 = 5.830; /* Moments of Inertia */
double Iyy3 = 1344.000;
double Izz3 = 1344.000;
double Ixy3 = 0.000; /* Products of Inertia */
double Ixz3 = 0.000;
double Iyz3 = 0.000;

```

```

/*---Initialize Nozzle (link 4) Parameters */

```

```

double Cx4 = -23.250; /* X distance from CS to CG */
double Cy4 = 0.000; /* Y distance from CS to CG */
double Cz4 = 0.000; /* Z distance from CS to CG */
double m4 = 0.388; /* mass */
double Ixx4 = 2.620; /* Moments of Inertia */
double Iyy4 = 339.530;
double Izz4 = 339.530;
double Ixy4 = 0.000; /* Products of Inertia */
double Ixz4 = 0.000;
double Iyz4 = 0.000;

```

```

/*---Others */

```

```

double u[4]; /* Joint Torque */

```

```

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/* Cx.....X distance from CS to CG */
/* Cy.....Y distance from CS to CG */
/* Cz.....Z distance from CS to CG */
/* m.....Mass */
/* Ixx.....Moment of Inertia */
/* Iyy..... */
/* Izz..... */
/* Ixy.....Product of Inertia */
/* Ixz..... */
*/

```

```

/* Iyz..... */
/* u.....Input Torques */
/* */
/*-----*/

main ()
{
/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/* */
/*-----*/

    double h, t, tend, k1, k2, q[4], qd[4], y[4], yd[4];
    double pi = 3.141592654;
    int m;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/* */
/* m.....Number of equations to be integrated */
/* h.....Integration Step Size */
/* t.....Simulation time */
/* tend.....End Simulations Time */
/* k1.....Position Feedback gain */
/* k2.....Velocity Feedback gain */
/* q.....Joint Positions */
/* qd.....Joint Velocities */
/* pi.....Constant */
/* */
/*-----*/

    extern double sin(), cos();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/* */
/* sin.....Sine of an Angle */
/* cos.....Cosine of an Angle */
/* */
/*-----*/

    m = 8;                /* Number of equations to be integrated */

    h = 0.05;             /* Integration Step Size */
    t = 0.0;              /* Initial Time */
    tend = 5.0;           /* End Simulation Time */
    k1 = 64.0;            /* Position Error Feedback Gain */
    k2 = 16.0;            /* Velocity Error Feedback Gain */

/*---Initial Position */

    y[0] = 72.0 * cos ( pi*t/10.0 ) + 12.0;
    y[1] = 72.0 * sin ( pi*t/10.0 ) + 12.0;

```

```

y[2] = -24.75 + 48.0 * sin ( pi*t/10.0 ) + 12.0;
y[3] = pi/2.0 + 12.0*pi/180.0;

/*---Initial Global Velocity */

yd[0] = -72.0*pi/10.0 * sin ( pi*t/10.0 );
yd[1] = 72.0*pi/10.0 * cos ( pi*t/10.0 );
yd[2] = 48.0*pi/10.0 * cos ( pi*t/10.0 );
yd[3] = 0.0;

/*---Inverse Kinematics to get Initial Joint Positions and Velocities */

inv_kin ( y, yd, q, qd );

control ( m, h, t, tend, k1, k2, q, qd );

}

```

```
/* matrix:  Matrix and Vector Routines */
```

```
mult_matrix ( a, m, n, b, p, c )
double a[], b[], c[];
int m, n, p;
{
    register int i, j, k;
    double x,y;

    for ( i = 0; i < m; i++ )
        for ( j = 0; j < p; j++ )
        {
            x = 0.0;
            for ( k = 0; k < n; k++ )
            {
                x = x + *(a+n*i+k) * *(b+p*k+j);
            }
            c[p*i+j] = x;
        }
}
```

```
smult_matrix ( a, m, n, b, s )
double a[], b[], s;
int m, n;
{
    register int i;

    for ( i = 0; i < m*n; i++ )
        b[i] = *(a+i) * s;
}
```

```
add_matrix ( a, m, n, b, c )
double a[], b[], c[];
int m, n;
{
    register int i, j;

    for ( i = 0; i < m; i++ )
        for ( j = 0; j < n; j++ )
        {
            c[n*i+j] = *(a+n*i+j) + *(b+n*i+j);
        }
}
```

```
sub_matrix ( a, m, n, b, c )
double a[], b[], c[];
int m, n;
```

```

{
    register int i, j;

    for ( i = 0; i < m; i++ )
        for ( j = 0; j < n; j++ )
        {
            c[n*i+j] = *(a+n*i+j) - *(b+n*i+j);
        }
}

```

```

transpose_matrix ( a, m, n, at )
double a[], at[];
int m, n;

```

```

{
    register int i, j;

    for ( i = 0; i < m; i++ )
        for ( j = 0; j < n; j++ )
            at[m*j+i] = a[n*i+j];
}

```

```

print_matrix ( a, m, n )
int m, n;
double a[];

```

```

{
    register int i, j;

    for ( i = 0; i < m; i++ )
    {
        printf ("\n");
        for ( j = 0; j < n; j++ )
            printf ("%15.6f", *(a+n*i+j) );
        printf ("\n");
    }
}

```

```

zero_matrix ( a, m, n )
int m, n;
double a[];

```

```

{
    register int i;

    for ( i = 0; i < m*n; i++ )
        a[i] = 0.0;
}

```

```

identity_matrix ( a, m, n )
int m, n;
double a[];

```

```

{
    register int i;

```

```

    zero_matrix ( a, m, n );
    for ( i = 0; i < m*n; i = i+n+1 )
        a[i] = 1.0;
}

cross ( a, b, c )
double a[3], b[3], c[3];
{
    c[0] =  a[1]*b[2] - b[1]*a[2];
    c[1] = - a[0]*b[2] + b[0]*a[2];
    c[2] =  a[0]*b[1] - b[0]*a[1];
}

double dot ( a, b )
double a[3], b[3];
{
    return ( a[0]*b[0] + a[1]*b[1] + a[2]*b[2] );
}

double norm ( a )
double a[3];
{
    extern double sqrt();
    return ( sqrt ( a[0]*a[0] + a[1]*a[1] + a[2]*a[2] ) );
}

unit_vector ( a, b )
double a[], b[];
{
    double x, norm ();

    x = norm ( a );
    b[0] = a[0] / x;
    b[1] = a[1] / x;
    b[2] = a[2] / x;
}

print_vector ( a )
double a[3];
{
    printf ("\n%15.6f\n%15.6f\n%15.6f\n", a[0], a[1], a[2] );
}

```

```

/* output: Writes output data */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 29, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by: Control
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Machine Dependencies: None
/*
/* Error: None
/*
/* Purpose: Writes output data to the screen
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files---*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants---*/
/*
/*-----*/

output ( t, y_d, y, yd_d, yd, q, qd, pos_error, vel_error, v, u )
double t, y_d[4], y[4], yd_d[4], yd[4], q[4], qd[4];
double pos_error[4], vel_error[4], v[4], u[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables---*/
/*
/* y_d.....Desired global position
/* y.....Actual Position
/* yd_d.....Desired global velocity
/* yd.....Actual Velocity
/* q.....Joint Positions
/* qd.....Joint Velocity
/* pos_error...Position Error - ( Desired - Actual )
/* vel_error...Velocity Error - ( Desired - Actual )
/* v.....Control Input
/* u.....Input Torques
/*
/*-----*/

```

```

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/*-----External Variables-----*/
/*

printf ("\n");
printf ("Time      = %12.5f\n",  t );

printf ("y_d      = %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        y_d[0],          y_d[1],          y_d[2],          y_d[3] );

printf ("y        = %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        y[0],            y[1],            y[2],            y[3] );

printf ("pos_err= %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        pos_error[0], pos_error[1], pos_error[2], pos_error[3] );

printf ("y_d_d     = %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        yd_d[0],          yd_d[1],          yd_d[2],          yd_d[3] );

printf ("yd        = %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        yd[0],            yd[1],            yd[2],            yd[3] );

printf ("vel_err= %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        vel_error[0], vel_error[1], vel_error[2], vel_error[3] );

printf ("q         = %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        q[0],              q[1],              q[2],              q[3] );

printf ("qd        = %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        qd[0],             qd[1],             qd[2],             qd[3] );

printf ("v         = %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        v[0],              v[1],              v[2],              v[3] );

printf ("u         = %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f %12.5f\n",
        u[0],              u[1],              u[2],              u[3] );
}

```



```

/* plot1: Writes output data for plotting */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 29, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by: Control
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Machine Dependencies: None
/*
/* Error: None
/*
/* Purpose: Writes output data to the screen in columns for plotting
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files---*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants---*/
/*
/*-----*/

plot1 ( t, y_d, y, yd_d, yd, q, qd, pos_error, vel_error, v, u )
double t, y_d[4], y[4], yd_d[4], yd[4], q[4], qd[4];
double pos_error[4], vel_error[4], v[4], u[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables---*/
/*
/* y_d.....Desired global position
/* y.....Actual Position
/* yd_d.....Desired global velcity
/* yd.....Actual Velocity
/* q.....Joint Positions
/* qd.....Joint Velocity
/* pos_error...Position Error - ( Desired - Actual )
/* vel_error...Velocity Error - ( Desired - Actual )
/* v.....Control Input
/* u.....Input Torques
/*
/*-----*/

```

```

double pi = 3.141592654;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/*  pi.....Constant
/*
/*-----*/

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

printf ("%5.3f", t );

printf (" %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f",
        y_d[0],      y_d[1],      y_d[2],      y_d[3]*180.0/pi );

printf (" %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f",
        y[0],        y[1],        y[2],        y[3]*180.0/pi );

printf (" %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f",
        pos_error[0], pos_error[1], pos_error[2], pos_error[3]*180.0/pi );

printf (" %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f",
        vel_error[0], vel_error[1], vel_error[2], vel_error[3]*180.0/pi );

printf ("\n");

}

```

```

/* plot2: Writes output data for plotting */
/*-----*/
/*
/* Written By: James A. Aardema
/*
/* Date: November 29, 1988
/*
/* Modifications:
/*
/* Called by: Control
/*
/* Language: C
/*
/* Compiler Options: None
/*
/* Machine Dependencies: None
/*
/* Error: None
/*
/* Purpose: Writes output data to the screen in columns for plotting
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

plot2 ( t, y_d, y, yd_d, yd, q, qd, pos_error, vel_error, v, u )
double t, y_d[4], y[4], yd_d[4], yd[4], q[4], qd[4];
double pos_error[4], vel_error[4], v[4], u[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/* y_d.....Desired global position
/* y.....Actual Position
/* yd_d.....Desired global velocity
/* yd.....Actual Velocity
/* q.....Joint Positions
/* qd.....Joint Velocity
/* pos_error...Position Error - ( Desired - Actual )
/* vel_error...Velocity Error - ( Desired - Actual )
/* v.....Control Input
/* u.....Input Torques
/*
/*-----*/

```

```

double pi = 3.141592654;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* pi.....Constant
/*
/*-----*/

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

printf ("%5.3f", t );

printf (" %6.4f %6.4f %6.4f %6.4f",
        q[0],          q[1],          q[2],          q[3] );

printf (" %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f %8.4f",
        qd[0],         qd[1],         qd[2],         qd[3] );

printf (" %8.3f %8.3f %8.3f %8.3f",
        v[0],          v[1],          v[2],          v[3] );

printf (" %8.3f %8.3f %8.3f %8.3f",
        u[0],          u[1],          u[2],          u[3] );

printf ("\n");

}

```

```

/* rk4_step:  Integrate a system of first order differential equations    */
/*              over 1 time step using 4th order Runge-Kutta              */
/*-----*/
/*
/*  Written By:  James A. Aardema
/*
/*  Date:  October 10, 1988
/*
/*  Modifications:
/*
/*  Called by:
/*
/*  Language:  C
/*
/*  Compiler Options:  None
/*
/*  Machine Dependencies:
/*
/*  Error:
/*
/*  Purpose:  This subroutine integrates a system of "m" first order
/*            initial value problems using a 4th order Runge-Kutta Algorithm.
/*
/*  The system of equations is integrated from (t) to (t+h).  The values
/*  t is updated upon return.  The vector "y" contains the initial
/*  conditions upon entry and contains the final values upon output.
/*  The routine is designed to be called repeatedly, in a for or while
/*  loop with with minimum effort.
/*
/*  A working vector "w" of length ( 5 * m ) is required.
/*
/*  For a complete description on the theory and development of this
/*  algorithm see page 264 of the book "Numerical Analysis" by
/*  Richard L. Burden and J. Douglas Faires.
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

rk4_step ( m, y, w, h, t )
double y[], w[], *h, *t;
int m;
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/

```

```

/*
/* m.....Number of equations to be Integrated
/* y.....Initial Conditions on input; Final conditions on Output
/* w.....Working vector of length "5*m"
/* h.....Integration Step Size
/* t.....Current Integration Time
/*
/*-----*/

double x, *k1, *k2, *k3, *k4;
register int j;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/* x.....Local Value for Time
/* k1.....Working Vector
/* k2.....Working Vector
/* k3.....Working Vector
/* k4.....Working Vector
/* j.....Index
/*
/*-----*/

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

k1 = w + m;          /* Set working vector of lenght "m" */
k2 = k1 + m;         /* Set working vector of lenght "m" */
k3 = k2 + m;         /* Set working vector of lenght "m" */
k4 = k3 + m;         /* Set working vector of lenght "m" */

/* Step 5 */

diffeq ( k1, *t, y, m );

/* Step 6 */

x = *t + *h/2.0;
for ( j = 0; j < m; j++ ) w[j] = y[j] + *h*k1[j]/2.0;
diffeq ( k2, x, w, m );

/* Step 7 */

for ( j = 0; j < m; j++ ) w[j] = y[j] + *h*k2[j]/2.0;
diffeq ( k3, x, w, m );

/* Step 8 */

x = *t + *h;
for ( j = 0; j < m; j++ ) w[j] = y[j] + *h*k3[j];

```

```
diffeq ( k4, x, w, m );
```

```
/* Step 9 */
```

```
for ( j = 0; j < m; j++ )
```

```
    y[j] = y[j] + *h*( k1[j] + k2[j] + k2[j] + k3[j] + k3[j] + k4[j] ) / 6.0;
```

```
/* Step 10 */
```

```
*t = *t + *h;
```

```

/* trajectory:  Defines the robot trajectory */
/*-----*/
/*
/*  Written By:  James A. Aardema
/*
/*  Date:  November 29, 1988
/*
/*  Modifications:
/*
/*  Called by:
/*
/*  Language:  C
/*
/*  Compiler Options:  None
/*
/*  Machine Dependencies:  None
/*
/*  Error:  None
/*
/*  Purpose:  Define the trajectory of the nozzle ( Coordinate System 4 )
/*
/*-----*/

/*---Header and Include Files-----*/
/*
/*---Symbolic Constants-----*/
/*
/*-----*/

trajectory ( t, y_d, yd_d, ydd_d )
double t, y_d[4], yd_d[4], ydd_d[4];
{

/*---Passed Variables-----*/
/*
/*  t.....Time
/*  y_d.....Desired Position
/*  yd_d.....Desired Velocity
/*  ydd_d.....Desired Accelerations
/*
/*-----*/

    double x;
    double pi = 3.141592654;

/*---Local Variables-----*/
/*
/*  x.....Scaled Value of Time

```



```

/* pi.....Constant                                     */
/*-----*/
extern double sin(), cos();

/*---External Variables-----*/
/*
/* sin.....Sine of an angle                             */
/* cos.....Cosine of an angle                           */
/*-----*/

/*---Desired Trajectory Position */

y_d[0] = 72.0 * cos ( pi*t/10.0 );
y_d[1] = 72.0 * sin ( pi*t/10.0 );
y_d[2] = -24.75 + 48.0 * sin ( pi*t/10.0 );
y_d[3] = pi/2.0;

/*---Desired Trajectory Velocity */

y_d_d[0] = -72.0*pi/10.0 * sin ( pi*t/10.0 );
y_d_d[1] = 72.0*pi/10.0 * cos ( pi*t/10.0 );
y_d_d[2] = 48.0*pi/10.0 * cos ( pi*t/10.0 );
y_d_d[3] = 0.0;

/*---Desired Trajectory Acceleration */

ydd_d[0] = -72.0*pi*pi/100.0 * cos ( pi*t/10.0 );
ydd_d[1] = -72.0*pi*pi/100.0 * sin ( pi*t/10.0 );
ydd_d[2] = -48.0*pi*pi/100.0 * sin ( pi*t/10.0 );
ydd_d[3] = 0.0;

}

```


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